

DAVIS CALLS EXTRA ASSEMBLY SESSION Governor Len Small Found Not Guilty

ACQUITTED OF FRAUD CONSPIRACY

Verdict In Famous Illinois Case Quickly Reached by Jury

2 BALLOTS TAKEN

Charges Against Two Co-defendants Expected to Be Dismissed

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — (United Press) — Governor Len Small Saturday stood acquitted of charges of conspiracy to defraud the state of Illinois of millions of dollars. A jury in Lake-co, circuit court returned a verdict of not guilty after an hour and a half deliberation. Two ballots were taken in the jury room. The first was 11 to 1 for acquittal and on the next ballot the one juror who had held out for conviction switched his vote. Charges of conspiracy against Vernon Curtis and Lieutenant Governor Fred Sterling, were included with the governor, probably will be dismissed. PROSECUTION'S CLAIMS The prosecution based its case on the claim that the governor, while serving as state treasurer, conspired with Curtis to place state funds in the Grant Park Bank, a private institution, which the state claimed never existed except for purposes of the conspiracy. The bank, owned by Vernon Curtis and his brother Edward, was alleged to have in turn lent the money to big Chicago packmen at high rates of interest. The alleged conspiracy was accused of having pocketed large sums of the interest money. "The verdict of 'not guilty' is a result I was always sure would follow in the trial of the case against me and this, for the reason that I have there was no guilt," said the governor.

LABOR DECLINES TO O. K. SOVIET

Federation Refuses to Approve of U. S. Recognition.

CINCINNATI.—(United Press) — The American Federation of Labor Saturday concluded its 42nd annual convention in session here for two weeks. The last important action taken was a decisive refusal by the delegates to approve recognition of the Russian soviets. The federation adopted a resolution denouncing the Russian-Trotsky regime and approving the refusal of this government to recognize the Russian dictators. The Russian debate was the bitterest of the convention, Max Hayes, Cleveland, representing the typographical union, declaring Saturday a his final attempt to win the convention over, that America was lost great trade opportunity. HAYES QUOTED Hayes read a telegram from Senator Borah, who said that American business men are being beaten in the Russian field by 16 other nations. "I do not find it safe and profitable to do business there. American business will not have a fair chance in the trade. Borah said, until recognition is accorded the Bolsheviks. The principal accomplishment of the convention just ended was adoption of a sweeping program of legislation and constitutional amendment, designed to provide new child labor laws, and to give congress a veto on the decisions of the supreme court when the court declares an act of congress unconstitutional. At the same time the convention ordered establishment of a defense bureau in Washington to defend unions which are sued under laws of the Colorado decision, which the supreme court held unconstitutional, the unincorporated, are liable for damages caused by illegal acts committed by any of their members. RESOLUTIONS REAFFIRMED One of the first tasks of this bureau may be to defend miners in the strike in Illinois, strip mine war. The bulk of the convention's work consisted of reaffirmation of its position on the Russian situation. In addition, the federation again urged the release of all political prisoners, urged increase of the savings interest rate; knock-out of the "one big union"; and conduct an aggressive non-partisan campaign this fall for election to congress friendly to labor.

EX-PREACHER HELD



AUGUSTA, Ga. — Elliott Padrick, former preacher, is held here on a charge of killing his 18-year-old wife and her mother, Mrs. M. G. Dixon. Authorities say they have a confession made by him. Padrick, who, besides being a clergyman himself, is the son of a preacher and has two brothers in the ministry, is said to have been separated from his wife for several weeks. He met her with her mother, at the Ohio (Ga.) railroad station and started to motor with them to the Dixon home at Dover. On the road, according to the story police say he told them, he shot both women. Padrick, police say, told them he was jealous.

MERCURY BREAKS HEAT RECORD

Thermometer Registers 96 Saturday, Highest of Season.

Mercury took a long running start Saturday, leaped once into the air, and shattered all temperature records for height that have been set since Old Sol began to direct his intense rays upon the city of Lima in this one thousand nine hundred and twenty-second year of the Christian era. His leap carried him 96 degrees up the officially correct and precisely accurate instrument that registers the intensity of heat at the Solar Refinery. At 4 a. m. Saturday the run began with 64 degrees marking the take-off point. By 9 a. m. Mercury had reached 85, and at 2 p. m. he passed 1922 records by meeting the 96 degree mark squarely. At no time this year has this mercury been exceeded. The nearest Mercury has approached it, records show, was 91 degrees during the last hot spell. Saturday afternoon, Limaites sweltered. Saturday night, the Solar thermometer showed, the heat had abated but 5 degrees. It registered 91 at 8 p. m.

VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS

J. C. Taylor Chosen Commander at Akron Convention.

AKRON.—(United Press) — J. C. Taylor, Akron, was elected state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the closing session of the second annual convention of the organization here late Saturday. He was elected over Francis J. Cook, Cleveland, by a vote of 64 to 50. Taylor is commander of the Joseph Wein Post of Akron. Other officers elected were: W. A. Thomas, Youngstown, honor vice-commander; W. W. Sexton, Lisbon, junior vice-commander; Charles R. Logan, East Liverpool, quartermaster; F. J. Cook, Cleveland, judge advocate; J. D. McNerney, Columbus, surgeon; H. A. Retzke, Cincinnati, chaplain; W. O. Hall, East Liverpool, delegate to council of administration. National Commander Robert O. Woodside, Pittsburgh, arrived in Akron Saturday afternoon, and conducted installation of officers. The convention closed with the adoption of resolutions for adjusted compensation bills and soldier relief. It was suggested that Governor Harry L. Davis be petitioned to call an extra session of the legislature to provide an additional \$3,000,000 to satisfy remaining soldier claims. A message was received from President Harding shortly before the close of the convention in which the president pressed his greetings and best wishes to the veterans. Governor Davis and Sergeant Alvin York were unable to attend because of previous appointments.

ELECTRICAL FRANCHISES ARE SOUGHT

Power Companies Reported Ready to Accept Offer by City.

BINGHAM IS ABSENT

Manager Could Not be Reached for Verification of Statements

Rumors that one or more electrical distributing companies are preparing to ask for franchises to operate in Lima and that definite offers may be made Monday night, could not be verified. It was said that several companies believe they can furnish the amount of power Lima needs at the rates informally agreed upon at a special meeting of the commission Friday night. Neither Mayor Harold Cunningham nor Earl Rohn were able to furnish any information as to the identity of these companies. Both admitted that feelers had been sent out by several organizations, but they were not in a position to give out names. BINGHAM ABSENT C. A. Bingham, city manager, could not be reached Saturday. He left for his summer home at Orchard Island Friday night and was not expected to return to the city before Monday morning. Attempts to get into communication with Bingham proved futile Saturday night, as none of the officials were in possession of his telephone number or the exchange through which he could be reached. Since Bingham removed his family to Orchard Island he has been absent each night and the weekend, from Friday night to Monday morning, there. City officials had hoped he would come to Lima Saturday for several important conferences but he did not appear, it is stated. Officials of the Ohio Power Co., whose offer was declined by the commission Friday night, state that they fear their company cannot meet the rates proposed by the commission. It is said that the Ohio Power Co. and the Doherty interests are the only companies in the state which would be able to develop the power necessities of the city to their fullest extent. Failure to reach Bingham made it impossible to discover whether the Doherty interests are preparing to make a bid for the power franchise in Lima. Regulation of the parking or express and package delivery trucks around the courthouse will be considered at the meeting of the city commission Monday night. An agreement has been reached with taxi operators whereby it will be possible to remove the parking nuisance around the courthouse without disturbing other business vehicles, it was announced.

GROCE SPENDS NIGHT IN JAIL AFTER REFUSAL TO PAY \$25 FINE ASSESSED

Refusal of John Sam, grocer, corner McKibben and Jefferson-ates, to pay a \$25 fine for dumping garbage along roads in Bath-p, forced him to spend a night in the county jail. He obtained release on bond Saturday, pending a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus in common pleas court June 29. Sam was arrested in Bath-p and haled before Justice of the Peace George L. Shappell, charged with dumping garbage on the road. Shappell found Sam guilty. The court imposed a \$25 fine and when the grocer refused to pay, ordered him committed to the county jail.

BEFORE YOU LEAVE ORDER THE NEWS Half the fun of vacation is getting letters from home folks. If The Lima News reaches you each day, that fills the bill. Rate for The Lima News, including postage, anywhere in the United States and Canada, 15 cents a week. Send your order with remittance to Circulation Department of The Lima News or phone Main 4921. Before you leave order The News.

SCENE OF GREAT BATTLE IN ILLINOIS COAL FIELDS



This bank of earth thrown up by a steam shovel acted only as a temporary barrier when the strip mine at Herrin, Ill., was attacked and several scores of men were killed and injured. This photograph was taken just before the trouble when officials were looking over the ground in anticipation of the struggle that followed. In the foreground are (1) State Senator W. J. Saeed, sub-district official of the miners' union, (2) Col. S. N. Hunter of the Illinois Militia and (3) Melville Tharion, sheriff of Williamson-co.

Father and Fortune Find Forlorn Family Thru Letter

Separated for Twelve Years, Parent is Thought Dead.

POLICE ASK NEWS AID

Relatives of Man, Stricken Blind, found by Reporter.

A letter ended a journey of 1 a-dreds of miles, here, Saturday, and paved the way for a reunion of a family long separated. When T. J. Whitmore, Bolivar, Missouri, a former Lima resident, left 1 years ago, relatives heard no more of him, but at last, stricken with blindness, he entreated police here to find his children. The letter astounded relatives, who believed he had died. It was turned over by police to a Lima News reporter, who delivered it to Mrs. O. S. Dixon, 312 E. Second-st, a sister, the first tidings that her long lost brother had been located. Two of the children are married. They are Mrs. Helen Meyers, Waynesfield, and Mrs. Bessie McKee, residing in Michigan. The boys, George and Ed Whitmore, reside here. Whitmore was a cobbler, clock building, contractor and amassed considerable fortune, which he desires to share with his children, he writes. The thoughtless he enjoys good health, he says. After the death of Whitmore's first wife he re-married and left for the West, leaving the children here. They spent a number of years in a refuge at Bellefontaine. Now, grown-up, they may see the father who was denied to them in their youth.

JURY REDUCTION ADVOCATED

Judge Walther Favors Personnel of 6 Instead of 12.

CLEVELAND.—(United Press) — Reduction of the personnel of juries in Ohio from 12 to 6 was advocated here Saturday night by Common Pleas Judge Frederick P. Walther. In an address before the Judges' and Jurors' Club. "It is virtually impossible for any 12 men or women to agree upon a defendant's guilt or innocence," he declared. "Smaller juries would prevent deadlocks, also." Judge Walther also advocated more remuneration for jurors in Ohio. "The present stipend of \$3 a day is not sufficient," he said. The opinion of three-fourths of a jury also should be recognized as the final verdict, the jurist pointed out, instead of the unanimous opinion as required now. It was indicated that a committee from the Judges' and Jurors' Club will be appointed to present the recommendations at the next session of the legislature.

ALLEGED LIQUOR RETAILER FLEES

Police Find Whisky, But Seek in Vain for Bob Sheets.

Police found the hooch alright—gallons of it—but the bird had flown. The "bird," police say, is Bob Sheets, alleged whisky retailer whose quarters in the Sanders hotel, 112 1-2 E. Market-st, were raided. A five-gallon whisky keg, partly filled, four pint bottles filled to the neck, two with a few mouthfuls in them and a sack of empty bottles, comprised the loot. The owner had been serving the liquor in pint lots, police say, and from all indications had been engaged in the traffic for some time. According to headquarters, Sheets came to Lima a short time ago from the South, and it is believed, he retraced his steps to the land of cotton. He was at his rooms for the last time Friday morning and either smelled a rat or the underground telephone system was working, for he vanished as if in thin air, police declare. Up to Saturday midnight Sheets had not been located.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON — Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Ohio Valley and Region of the Great Lakes generally fair except for a probability of local thundershowers latter part; temperature above normal.

GERMAN UPRISING EXPECTED

Assassination of Rathenau Believed Signal Shot.

(BY CARL D. GROAT).

BERLIN.—(United Press) — Germany Saturday night steered herself for the shock of an expected monarchist up-raise. The country's greatest liberal, Walter Rathenau, lay dead, slain by hired assassins, and leaders of the republic declared their belief that this was the opening shot of a pan-German "putch." Troops and police were held in readiness for the next move. Liberal organizations throughout Germany rose in a wave of protest when word of Rathenau's death spread. Communists here demanded that workmen be armed. Majority Socialists urged dissolution of the officers' leagues and reorganization of the special police. Rathenau was a great figure of German liberalism. As a financier he was exalted in Germany only by Hugo Stinnes. But Stinnes apparently is inclined to side with reactionaries. Rathenau, besides being a financier, was the spokesman of a group of liberals, who hoped for the future of a new Germany. As foreign minister Rathenau constantly reiterated that Germany would get on her feet and take her place among nations, if given time. He advocated the paying of Germany's debts to France and the allies and for this was frequently called a traitor. Chancellor Wirth depended greatly upon Rathenau, and was shocked to learn of his death. The chancellor was quick to blame the French, declaring French policies was driving the German people to madness. Leaders of the independent party in the Reichstag declared a belief in the assassination of the foreign minister might be the signal for a country-wide revolt against the government. This might come any moment, they declared. UPROAR IN REICHSTAG When Helfferich, former vice chancellor, now accused of siding with reactionaries, entered the reichstag for a memorial meeting Saturday afternoon, members of the parties of the left rushed upon him wildly, screaming "Murderer!" Attempt was made to throw Helfferich bodily from the reichstag but without success. Herr Loeb, president of the chamber, joined in. After order was restored, President Loeb delivered an address, reciting the virtues, capacities and services of Walter Rathenau. When he mentioned the cowardice of the assassins, there was a fresh uproar. Socialists sprang to their feet, pointing at Nationalist members and shouting: "There they are!" Fresh tumult broke out when it was noted that some visitors to the tribune kept their seats during the ceremonies. The Socialist leader, Wels, partially restored order by proposing cheers for the republic. Eyewitnesses of the assassination said the foreign minister and his sister were overtaken in their car when an automobile sped past them. Two men rose from the passing machine and hurled grenades toward Rathenau's car. They then fired volleys from revolvers, many shots taking effect. The cabinet adjourned out of respect to Rathenau's memory. Several members were weeping.

SOLONS WILL BE CONVENED ON JULY 17

Action Is Taken to Provide Additional Bonus for Former Soldiers

FUND EXHAUSTED

Recess Appointments by Governor Will Also be Acted on By Senate

COLUMBUS.—(United Press) — Ohio's mid-summer "bonus legislature" will convene here July 17. Call for an extra session of the general assembly of the state was issued Saturday night by Governor Davis. According to the proclamation the assembly will consider: 1—Situation presented by apparently inadequate bonus bond issue to allow payment of all ex-service men's claims. 2—Recess appointments made by the governor since the proroguing of the general assembly, and awaiting senate action. This action on the part of Governor Davis follows closely on the heels a report by the sinking fund commission that if all legal claims were paid, the fund would be overdrawn some \$10,000,000. UNDER-ESTIMATED Authority for the issuance of \$25,000,000 of state bonds to cover payment of all adjusted compensation claims was given in a constitutional amendment approved by the voters following the last general assembly. The amount was set at \$25,000,000 because proponents of the measure calculated there would be 250,000 claims averaging \$100 each. "It now appears that this debt will be under-estimated in amount," the governor's proclamation said. "The claims cannot be looked upon in any other light than as clear debts of honor because the people have overwhelmingly approved them as a whole. "Approximately 60,000 ex-service men legitimately entitled thereto will not have received the bonus payment when the present fund is exhausted." GOES TO VOTERS In his proclamation the governor urged action on a further amendment, supplementing the previous one, to be submitted to the voters at the general election November 9. The amount of the new issue should not exceed \$10,000,000, the governor said. Governor Davis also asked confirmation by the senate of appointments made during the recess, of high state officials who took office under the governor's reorganization plan. The other recess appointment that will be up for confirmation by the senate are: Rollin B. Swisher, member of the civil service commission; Frank E. Mauller, member of the state public utilities commission; E. L. Bousher, trustee, Bowling Green Normal School; C. H. Burmeister, dental examiner; Leland B. Phelps, dental examiner; William C. Cluff, and W. M. Courson, trustees of the Kent State Normal School; J. G. Blower, and J. F. Wulst, state medical board. Frank R. Henry, Robert P. Scripps, Vivian Anderson, Walter L. Tobey, William S. Griffin, William F. Eltzroth, Lyle S. Evans, and Henry S. McClure, trustees of the Miami University, and Dr. J. B. Vall, Walter H. Coles, and John W. Peck, trustees of Miami. Carl D. Sheppard, David H. Thomas, F. W. Hugh Charles W. Cookson, Frank Appel, J. G. Collicott, and Ernest I. Antrim, trustees of Ohio University; John Kaiser, trustee of Ohio State University; William A. Compton, state board of optometry; Charles W. Antony, board of pharmacy, and B. F. McWilliams, trustee of Wilberforce University. MAY NIP STRIKE Labor Board Denounces Rail Work Under Contract. CHICAGO.—(United Press) — A move to forestall the strike of 1-200,000 railroad employees threatened for July 1, was made by the United States railroad labor board Saturday night. The board handed down a decision denouncing letting out of various classes of railroad work under contract, in order to escape jurisdiction of the board. Following the issuance of the order, it was generally understood in railroad labor circles here that railroad would abide by the board's wishes and not let out any further contract work, in case the men do not strike. Opposition to contract labor was one of three points on which a strike has been voted by the union employees.

LAST REHEARSALS ARE ANNOUNCED

Pageant Preparations to Be Completed During This Week.

NEW FEATURES ARE ADDED

Groups to Don Costumes for Trial Presentations.

Final rehearsals for the Historical Pageant to be given at the fair grounds by civic associations, June 30 to July 4, will be held during the early part of this week.

Group rehearsals will be held in Faurot park Monday and Tuesday evenings with the dress rehearsals coming Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

This will be the largest and most important historical pageant ever attempted by any, north-western Ohio city, the committee from the organizations, believes.

Many new features have been developed. Among these is a bicycle race to be held by the committee, Saturday afternoon, in connection with the pageant.

ALL MAY ENTER
All boys in the city or county will be eligible to enter the race. The winners will be sent to compete in the bicycle races at Chillicothe, July 4.

Entries for the bicycle race should be made at the Main and Kibby-Store of the Marshall Sporting Goods Co., or the office of the pageant committee.

Arrangements for the automobile show in connection with the pageant are also progressing at a rapid rate. It is believed that practically all automobile companies in the county will be represented.

This will be the first automobile show which Lima has had since February 1921. Space under the grandstand and in the art hall will be turned over to the show.

An exhibit of Lima made goods will also be held in the art hall. It is planned to show the development of the Allen-co industries, especially in the products produced in large quantities.

FIELD DAY SATURDAY
Field day exercises will be held Saturday afternoon and the morning of July 4. Those under 18 will compete Saturday afternoon and the seniors and adults will compete July 4.

No charge will be made at the gate for the bicycle race, the automobile show, the manufacturers exhibit or the field day exercises.

Pageant activities proper will be many and varied. Not only will historical incidents be shown but there will be many very beautiful exercises by fraternal drill teams.

Among the teams entered so far are the Champion Moose Drill Team; the A. I. U. team from Spencerville; Delphos and Middletown Redmen in special drills; Stella Rebekah I. O. O. F. team; Allen Review team of Macabees; a team from the Protected Home Circle; Daughters of America team, and the Knights of Pythias team which exemplified the work before the supreme body.

Scenes showing the work of the volunteer fire department which protected the city during its early history will be shown. This will be under the personal supervision of Fire Chief John Mack.

DELPHOS HONORED
Scenes showing the election and swearing in of the first mayor, Delphos will be enacted with David Bliss, son of Lester Bliss, the first mayor, in the title role.

Bliss was also the first representative to the Ohio legislature from Allen-co when it was opened under the provisions of the constitution of 1850.

Historical incidents in the growth of Van Wert and Middletown will also be shown by representatives from those towns. J. L. Shaffer, director, said Saturday.

A call has been issued for horses to be used in the various scenes of the pageant. Old vehicles and wagons are also desired to lend an air of reality to the scenes. Those who will add with horses or vehicles are asked to get in touch with the committee at Main 1176.

Length of the pageant will make it impossible for it to be given as one performance. It will be divided into two parts and given as follows:
The first half will be given Friday and Monday nights and July 4 afternoon. The second half will be given Saturday and July 4 evenings.

WIDE PROGRAM
Because of the large number of small children and G. A. R. veterans who will take part in the second half of the pageant it was decided by the committee to give it but twice.

Some of the very best talent in Allen-co will participate in the pageant, the committee promises.

Ticket sale will start Tuesday. All profits from the pageant will go to the welfare funds of the American Insurance Union and the Social Service Bureau.

Each of these organizations have been working extensively in aiding the families who were unable to care for themselves during the past winter and spring.

BOYS SENTENCED

Commitment Withheld However, on Promise to be Good.

Alva Wierman, 22, and Harold Gehring, 20, youths who pleaded guilty before Judge Fred C. Becker in common pleas court to stealing cigars and other merchandise from a small store, were sentenced to prison Saturday.

The boys told the court they committed the robbery while intoxicated. Wierman was sentenced to serve one year in Ohio state penitentiary, and his companion was given an indeterminate sentence in Mansfield reformatory.

Both sentences were suspended pending good behavior and Gehring was ordered to report to Sheriff Charles W. Baxter once each month. Baxter was authorized to pick both youths up, if he learned that they had broken their promises to turn over a new leaf.

NEW YORK DIVINE ROTARY SPEAKER



Rev. John Wesley Hill.

HILL TALK OPEN TO PUBLIC

Rotarians Invite People to Hear Famous Lecturer.

Dr. John Wesley Hill, chancellor of Lincoln Memorial University and an expert on the writings and sayings of the Great Emancipator, will address Rotarians and their guests, Monday at 7:45 p. m., in the Central high school auditorium.

He will take as his subject the "Views of Lincoln on Present Day Problems." This will be a portion of an address delivered before the Lincoln club, Denver, Colo., and reported by him in many parts of the United States.

An answer to practically all of the questions arising today in our national life may be found in the sayings of Lincoln he believes. Lincoln's views were extremely broad and are of extreme interest today, Dr. Hill believes.

Preceding the address by Dr. Hill there will be motion pictures showing the educational work among the mountain peoples of the South. It will center around Lincoln Memorial University.

Members of the Lions and Kiwanis clubs and high school students have been specially invited to attend the address by Dr. Hill. It will be open to everybody, however, and there will be no admission charge.

Dr. Hill has spoken in Lima on several occasions and the number who will desire to hear him have led the Rotarians to have him speak in the Central-hi auditorium.

CENTRAL FOR CITY IS PLANNED

Propose Phone System to Connect Municipal Departments.

Extension of the private branch telephone exchange in city hall and a campaign to promote more inter-departmental communication by telephone is being planned by city officials.

So great has the number of telephone calls entering and leaving the city offices becomes that it is impossible for one of the clerks to handle them in connection with her other work.

It is planned to place a specially trained telephone operator in charge of the switchboard to handle the large volume of calls and release the present operator for clerical duties in the waterworks office, Harry N. Osgood, city purchasing agent, said Saturday.

As soon as the system is completed a campaign will be started to increase the use of the telephone between the departments. This will save much time, it is believed.

It is pointed out by Osgood that several of the department heads have been in the habit of visiting other departments when matters were to be taken up. This required considerable time which could be applied to other work.

Departmental heads are in favor of anything which will eliminate city office movements and are expected to transact all business possible over the phone, especially after it is possible to connect the departments without going thru central, Osgood believes.

It is possible that all city departments will be connected with the central switchboard in the city building enabling the city to transact its business without the aid of the central exchange.

Plans for the establishment of a private exchange at the police station are going forward and will be ready for definite action in the near future, it was announced Saturday.

Installation of the proposed burglar alarm system in Lima banks and jewelry establishments is also about ready for consummation. Jewelers are considering co-operating with the banks in the installation of this safety device.

LATEST DESIGNS IN ELECTRICAL FIXTURES
SWEENEY'S Electric Store
110 E. Market Main 6925

Let a Lima News Want Ad Be Your Salesman

DIVORCE GRANTED SIX SATURDAY

Judge Becker Sets Separation Record for June Week-ends

WOMEN WIN 5 DECREES

Henry Stemen, Delphos, Only Successful Male Applicant

Six divorces were granted in common pleas court, Saturday, by Judge Fred C. Becker, making a record for week-end separations for June.

Court started grinding at 7:30 standard time, and it was noon before the final decree was written out.

Henry Stemen, Delphos, a magnetic healer, who cures the sick by laying on of hands, and his mesmeristic powers, secured a decree from Gertrude Stemen, Delphos, on grounds of cruelty.

He will recover personal property and keepake in possession of the defendant, Stemen told Judge Becker his wife interfered with his business, and made his home life miserable.

The couple have adult children. Mary Parker, obtained a divorce from L. E. Parker, and won the right to resume use of her former name, Mary C. Hartman. Cruelty was alleged.

Irene Bingham, 1028 Jefferson-st., obtained a decree from Don W. Bingham, after relating to the court a tale of neglect on the part of her husband. She wins possession of two motor cars in lieu of alimony, and will resume her former name Irene Frysinger.

A decree carrying with it the custody of minor children, three in number, was awarded Mrs. Anna Mary Yankuski, who told the court that her husband Joe Yankuski, landed on her "sumthin fierce," at times. The court took her word for it, but ruled she must pay costs of action.

Louise Westbay, who was made defendant in a divorce action in 1920, filed by Harry Westbay, her husband, came back and won a decree, on a separate petition filed some weeks ago. The original action was dismissed. She will resume her former name Louise Deaubler.

The case of Flora Young, against John A. Young, resulted in the wife winning a petition on grounds of extreme cruelty.

J. G. SULLIVAN, FOREMAN UNION TANK LINE, DIES OF CANCER, SATURDAY

Jesse G. Sullivan, 30, of 922 N. Metcalf-st., foreman of the Union Tank Line company, died at St. Rita's hospital, Saturday, from cancer. He was born in Auglaize-co.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Wilson Sullivan, the widow, a son, Dean Albert Sullivan, 4, and a daughter, Mary Jane, one year of age, three brothers and two sisters, A. L. Sullivan and Charles W. Sullivan, both of Lima; Julius Sullivan, Warren, Pa.; Miss Alta M. Sullivan, Lima, and Mrs. Etta Bowman, Huntington, West Va., are brothers and sisters and Oliver and Opal Best are nephew and niece. Sullivan was a member of the P. A. C. and of the Security Benefit order.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at Grace M. E. church. Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be at Woodlawn.

PLAN EVENTS FOR "Y. W."
Membership committee of the Y. W. C. A., of which Mrs. H. M. Crawford is chairman, will be at home to the members and friends of the association at the residence of Mrs. M. M. Hyman, of 1316 State-st., Wednesday evening. A short program will be presented and a silver offering will be taken for the extension work of the Y. W. C. A. in India.

Hiawatha club will hold a business meeting at Faurot Park, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. A picnic dinner will follow. Mrs. E. G. Weadock is in charge.

Religious Education committee will meet with the chairman, Mrs. Fred Engle, of 947 Faurot-av, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Camp committee will meet in the association rooms Saturday at 7 p. m. Mrs. E. G. Stump is chairman of the committee.

INFANT FLEMING DIES
Margaret June Fleming, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming, 220 E. Eureka-st., died at the home at 9:30 p. m. Saturday. Interment will be held in Ada today.

Waldo Cafeteria
(N. E. Corner Public Square)
We Please the Most Exacting High Quality Foods Cooked to Perfection
LIMA'S BEST EATING HOUSE

NOVELDA HAVANA CIGARS
Always First Where Quality Counts
The Wm. Tigner Son Co.
Makers—Lima, O.

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COOLER, WEATHER MAN DECLARES

If the weatherman lives up to his predictions, Saturday's heat will be but a memory for Lima citizens Sunday.

The forecast promises fair and cooler weather for the weekend holiday.

It will be welcome—as welcome as the proverbial flowers of May, for Saturday marked the warmest day Lima has experienced thus far this year. Relief from the heat which registered 96 degrees is sought by the city.

Two hundreds here gave voice Saturday night to the hope that showers would be on the program for Sunday, the weather man ignored the wishes of the people and offered only "cooler" in its place, with a few drops of rain Saturday night.

GREASY PROBED AS MALE VAMP

Accused Slayer of Teacher is Investigated.

FREEPORT, N. Y.—(United Press).—William Greasy of Covington, Ky., charged with murdering Miss Edith Lavoy, pretty school teacher, was being investigated by police Saturday as "a male vampire."

Just after he was arrested, following the shooting of Miss Lavoy in the parlor of her home here, a book was found in Greasy's pocket, in which were the names of 20 women living in different parts of the state.

They will be questioned by police in an effort to ascertain what secret power if any Greasy possessed over women.

"She committed suicide," Greasy screamed, as several persons burst into the parlor shortly after hearing the shot. The body of Miss Lavoy lay on the couch, a bullet hole in the head. One arm hung over the edge of the sofa and a revolver lay on the floor, partly grasped in her fingers.

Greasy is accused of shooting the girl and then arranging her body to make it look as if she had killed herself.

STATEMENTS OF WITNESSES
Miss Mildred Simser, one of the first persons to enter the room after the tragedy, declared to police that the pistol was lying the floor and was not partially grasped in the dead girl's hand.

Other witnesses who entered later observed the revolver was clutched by her fingers. Police assert Greasy made this change while he was alone for a moment with the corpse.

Dr. Arthur Jacques, physician attached to the district attorney's office, declared he believed the girl had been murdered. He said blood had trickled down both sides of her head and that this could not have occurred unless the body had been moved.

LOVE LETTERS FOUND
Police found in the back yard of the house fragments of Greasy's love letters to Miss Lavoy. They are being pieced together and are expected to throw light on the case.

Greasy has maintained a calm attitude thruout. He was not even perturbed when detectives thumbed thru his little memorandum book and made preparations to question the women whose names were listed.

Before dawn, Judge Wilbur Southard convened court in a room next to the one in which the girl died. "I have nothing to say," Greasy told the judge.

A plea of not guilty was made for him and he was jailed in the Mineola prison which has held such celebrated prisoners as Mrs. Jacques LeBandy and Mrs. Bianca DeSaules.

LODGE NOTICES
Allen review, No. 197, Woman's Benefit association, of the Macabees, will meet at Central-bldg., Monday afternoon, for practice. Members are urged to bring along uniforms.

The annual picnic of Loyal Circle class, of Bethany Lutheran Sunday school will be held in Faurot park on Tuesday evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Daughters of Veterans will hold an echo meeting at 7:30 p. m. at Memorial hall. A report of the state convention at Bucyrus will be given.

CONGRESS IN CLASH
WASHINGTON. Disruption of plans to rush important legislation thru congress was threatened Saturday night as Republican leaders in the senate began a move to invoke a cloture rule and enraged Democrats answered with a counter threat of filibuster on the pending tariff bill.

MEN AND MATTERS
Vernon A. Fisher, manager of the Hoover-Bond Furniture Co., returned Saturday, from Chicago where he attended the manufacturer's furniture exhibits and made extensive purchases for Lima trade.

LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS BENEFIT DANCE IN JULY
Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Paul Gallagher Post, No. 96 American Legion, will hold a picnic at McCullough's Lake, Friday, July 7, it was decided Saturday.

Legion members, their wives, families and friends will participate. In the evening a benefit dance will be held in the pavilion.

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CHILDREN THROG PLAYGROUNDS

Attendance Forty-three Per Cent Above Previous Records.

TOURNAMENTS PROPOSED

Wallace Plans Advanced Work for Kiddies.

Lima boys and girls are taking advantage of the Child Welfare playgrounds as never before, the first weekly report of the activities states.

Attendance during the past week was 43 per cent above that of last year and more children are expected to get into action as the summer goes on, Fred Wallace, director said Saturday.

Whittier school has been turned over to the Child Welfare by the board of education and the playground fitted up for the use of the South Lima kids. Miss Boegle is in charge.

Lincoln park has again been fitted up for the children of the East side of the city. All manner of play apparatus and industrial work is available for the boys and girls.

MISS WELLS IN CHARGE
Supervision is in the hands of Miss Ruth Wells and Captain W. B. Wilcox. Firemen at the East Side fire station assist in the playground work whenever possible.

Playground work at McCullough park is under the direction of Miss Francis Townsend and Miss Dillie. Miss Townsend is at present taking a short course in playground work at the University of Michigan.

Faurot park is the scene of the largest playground in the city. Miss Aline Williams is in charge of the work there and is assisted by General Director Wallace.

Baseball, tennis, croquet, basketball and volleyball equipment is on hand as well as the regular playground apparatus. Many of the Faurot park games are played on the McCullough park grounds.

Schedule of work for each day of the week will be as follows: Monday, 9 to 11 a. m. grounds closed, director's meeting at Memorial Hall; 2 to 3:30 p. m. sewing, clay modeling and woodwork; 3:30 to 5 p. m. supervised play.

PROGRAM ARRANGED
Tuesday: 9 to 11 a. m. supervised play; 2 to 3:30 p. m. industrial work, paper cutting, basketry and weaving; 3:30 to 5 p. m. supervised play.

Wednesday: 9 to 11 a. m. supervised play; 2 to 3:30 p. m. general industrial work; 3:30 to 5 p. m. supervised play.

Thursday: 9 to 11 a. m. supervised play; 2 to 3:30 p. m. sewing, clay modeling and woodwork; 3:30 to 5 p. m. supervised play.

Friday: 9 to 11 a. m. supervised play; 2 to 3:30 p. m. paper work and weaving and basketry; 3:30 to 5 p. m. supervised play.

Saturday: 9 to 11 a. m. supervised play; 2 to 3:30 p. m. completion of the industrial work for the week; 3:30 to 5 p. m. supervised play.

Each center will close promptly at 5 p. m. each day and the smaller children sent to their homes. Careful supervision of all play will be made by the workers.

WORK ADVANCED
Industrial work this year will be more advanced than that of last year. Basketry will be featured. Each instructor has been carefully drilled and is competent to teach the children.

Two baseball leagues are under way at the city park. The champion of each league will receive a suitable prize at the end of the season, Wallace has announced.

Tennis courts are rapidly being put in shape and will be ready for play very soon. A tournament will be held a little later. Those interested in the tourney should send their names to Mrs. Frank Stimate, 125 South Cole-st, not later than June 28.

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YOUR JOB

By ELIZABETH ARNOLD
Employment Expert

If you have never worked, do a little thinking before you start out to look for a job. What do you want to do? What are you best fitted to do? Can you afford to wait for the ideal opening? If not, or if you do not know what you want to do, remember that no one ever learned to swim standing on the shore. Take the best thing that offers. Any work well done, no matter how simple or non-nutritious, is good experience.

MISS ARNOLD It is only work done in a half-hearted way that gets you nowhere.

LIMA U. B. CHURCH WINS HONORS

Leads All Competitors in Conference at Fostoria.

To High-st United Brethren church, Lima, was awarded the grand honor for work done in the past year in the Sandusky conference of the United Brethren church, held in Fostoria, from Wednesday until Saturday inclusive.

The Lima

JUNIOR RED CROSS SUCCESSFUL

Officials Satisfied With Results of Dental Clinic

486 CHILDREN ATTENDED

Will Give Summer Course in Home Nursing

Results far beyond the expectancy of those in charge have been realized from the Junior Red Cross Dental Clinic during the past four and one-half months the clinic has been in operation, according to Mrs. Frank F. Mead, 118 N. Metcalf-st, chairman of the Junior Red Cross activities in Allen-co.

In that time 486 children have attended the clinic, coming from both public and parochial schools. Junior Red Cross members, under the direction of Mrs. Mead, collected all the money with which to finance the clinic, by various activities.

During the time it was open, from February 1 until June 15, 735 extractions of teeth were made and 60 were filled. One hundred and ninety children had their teeth treated. There were two operations necessary and two X-ray pictures were made.

DEVISTS AID
Members of the Northwestern Ohio Dental association, consisting of leading dentists in Lima and Allen-co., worked in conjunction with the Junior Red Cross. Seventy offices calls were made by officials in charge of the clinic, offices of these dentists. Cases that require special treatment were first taken to the dentist's office.

In the discovery of bad health, many under-nourished children were found. These were provided free with a diet by the Junior Red Cross, which worked on the principle that to assist in building up the teeth, the body must be put in condition.

Home calls were made upon the children in every case and conditions surrounding home life of the little ones were investigated. Miss Artha Nichols was in charge of the work among public school children and Mrs. J. C. Corwin, of the American Red Cross nursing division, Lima, in charge of parochial school work. Miss Marie Mueller supervised the entire activities of the Junior Red Cross.

When school is resumed again in the fall, the clinic will be reopened. A course in home nursing, especially designed for high school girls, will be held during the summer at the Health Center, Elm and Elizabeth-sts. Applications for enrollment should be made to Mrs. Mead, who may be reached by telephone.

LIST OF OFFICERS
Officers of the Junior Red Cross are Mrs. Mead, chairman; Mrs. Jennie B. Eger, secretary and treasurer; Miss Marie Mueller, of the American Red Cross nursing division, supervisor of nursing and of the dental clinic.

During the war the Junior Red Cross did its part in providing knitting and various other articles demanded in the great humanitarian plan to care for the fighting men of the United States on foreign fields and in home cantonments.

Mrs. Mead directed activities of the Junior Red Cross during the war period.

BAXTER RAIDS FARM, BUT NOT SURE WHICH ONE IT WAS, YET MASH SURVIVES

Sheriff Charles W. Baxter raided a farm occupied by a man named Spayd in American-twp. two days ago. He was searching for liquor and a still. But only a barrel said to contain mash was discovered. The owner asserted the mixture was hog feed.

Baxter was under the impression he says, that Charles Spayd lived on the place visited. Charles Spayd admits he lives in American-twp, but says Baxter never raided his farm. The neighbors are kidding him, he says, and wanting to know about it. Baxter has since been informed, he says, that it was Harry Spayd's place, but he isn't sure about it.

The barrel of mash, or hog feed, whatever it was that was found, is still on the farm at last reports.

MOVIE STAR FINED
LOS ANGELES, Cal. Beebe Daniels, motion picture actress, arrested in Glendale for violation of the speed ordinance, was fined \$15 yesterday.

Miss Daniels did not appear in court nor did her chauffeur. A representative of the Automobile Club of Southern California appeared for her and paid the fine.

YOUNG MAN DROWNS
COLUMBUS—Orley Helber, 21, was drowned in the Scioto river when he jumped in after a fishing pole and one which had been pulled away from the bank by a large fish.

SOMETHING NEW APPEARS IN ELECTRIC SIGNS AT THE ROWLANDS STORE

The big electric sign in front of The J. W. Rowlands Furniture Company store on the Public Square is now completed and can be seen illuminated each evening. This enormous sign was manufactured and erected by The Opalume Sign Co. of this city.

Eight hundred red, green and blue incandescent lamps furnish illumination by their changeable movements. The sign is 23 feet in length and six feet wide, which make it one of the largest, if not the largest, electric sign in the city. A novel feature is shown on the top where a large rocking chair is placed and when illuminated the chair appears as if in motion. The V-shaped changeable board directly in front of the store, where special features being offered can be marked up the same as theatre signs give the name of the play and the actor, is strictly an exclusive feature, being the only one in the city to be erected by a mercantile establishment.

MACCABEE LODGES PLAN BIG MEET

Northwestern Ohio Orders to Picnic at Faurst Park.

Members of the Maccabees of Northwestern Ohio will assemble at Faurst park Tuesday afternoon and evening, for a district meeting, when Lima Review, No. 43, and Allen Review, No. 197, Woman's Benefit association of the Maccabees, will be hostesses.

Taking part in the program will be Mrs. Neil G. V. Heppert, Akron, state commander; Mrs. Nettie Sullivan, Lima, district deputy; Mrs. Lenora Albert and Mrs. Emma Gump, commander of Lima and Allen Reviews, respectively, will have charge of the rally.

Juniors of organization members will be received by Mrs. Heppert at the afternoon session at 2:30. Contests for children and adults will be held.

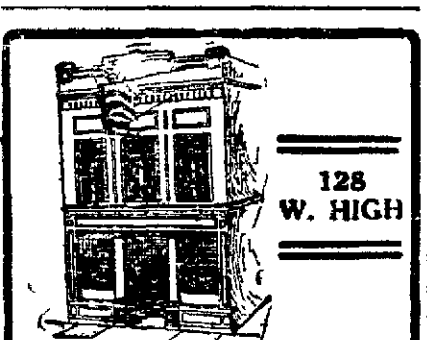
Delphos Review will open the program with a drill; Allen Review will follow with a drill; Hazel McBeth, Georgetown LaClaire, Dorothy Day, Miriam Morton, Ruth Ebling and Dorothy Jennings will give readings; John Morkkoetter and Jay Corbin will sing; Bernard LaClaire will favor with a song.

Juniors of Allen Review will give a drill in which Vera O'Connell, junior commander, will be Goddess of Liberty; Louise McDonald and Doris Cramer will be color bearers; Gladys Craig and Beatrice Hochstetler will appear in a pantomime, "America," and readings will be given by George Craig, Helen Swaney, Gladys Craig and Ruth Cupp. Catherine Swaney will favor with a song and a dialogue will be given by Helen O'Connell and Irwin Howell. Marguerite Cupp will sing.

A basket picnic supper will be served in the evening. The evening session, beginning at 7:30, will be held in Morris Arcade hall. A flag drill, marathon song, class presentation by Lima Review, a drill by Woman's Benefit association girls' club of Delphos; songs by Miss Ruth Arbuthnot, Mrs. Julia Barnes, the Girls' Glee club of Lima Review, and the flower fund march by Allen Review, compose the program.

Several hundred visitors are expected for the gathering.

LAWN SOCIAL
Tuesday evening at Washington and North Street by St. Paul's Lutheran church.



Saving is Vigilance

The Vigilance that you would use to forestall impending trouble, the vigilance that you would use to safeguard your family and loved ones. More and more people are exercising the vigilance of saving every day.

Savings accounts are increasing rapidly in great numbers in this institution. Come in and let us outline to you a savings plan to meet your own needs of Vigilance.

SOUTHSIDE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
128 WEST HIGH ST. LIMA, OHIO

OHIO ROADS GOOD, IS REPORT

Many Detours Fail to Affect Main Highway Routes.

Main routes in Ohio continue to be serviceable, the many new detours are in effect, the weekly report of the Ohio State Automobile Association advises.

On the Lincoln and Harding Highways, the best route is from Pittsburgh to Beaver Falls, Pa. All brick and concrete prevails with some rough places. Thence west there is excellent concrete and brick thru eastern Ohio to Mansfield. About six miles of worn stone pink is encountered. A detour is now in effect between Mansfield and Gallion. The balance west to the Hooper state line is alternating good and fair.

The Old National route across Ohio from Wheeling, W. Va., to the Indiana line is good thruout. It is a route largely followed by transcontinental tourists.

Condition on the Dixie Highway shows little change. Safe for worn sections in Allen, Auglaize and Champaign-cos the route north from Cincinnati to Toledo and Detroit is excellent. Paving work is in progress on practically the entire length of Dixie Highway in Allen-co. The improvements will be finished early in the fall.

LAWN SOCIAL
Tuesday evening at Washington and North Street by St. Paul's Lutheran church.

THE DEISEL CO.
Lima's Big Store

See One of Jimmie Murphy's Victorious Oldfield Tires

We have on display in one of our Main St. windows one of the tires that Jimmie Murphy rode on the full 500 miles in the Indianapolis Day race at the Indianapolis Speedway. See it and see how a real tire will hold up.

OLDFIELD TIRE PRICES
30x3 \$7.99
30x3 1/2 \$8.99
30x3 1/2 Cords \$16.60

FIRESTONE TIRE PRICES
30x3 \$8.95
30x3 1/2 \$10.65
30x3 1/2 Cords \$17.50

The Gordon Cushions

98c to \$1.75
For Sedan \$11.35
For Coupe \$5.95
Tire Covers \$1.78 to \$2.98

What Do You Need?

Luggage Carriers, special, each \$1.88
Tire Pumps, special 98c
Simonsen Polish, the can 60c
Grease Gun, each 39c
Klaxon Horns, each \$10.00
Spotlights, each \$5.00

Genuine Ford Parts

This is an authorized branch of the Timmerman Ford service. You can buy genuine Ford parts here at list prices. Conveniently located down town.

BASINENT



THE DEISEL CO.



Lima's Big Store

To Vacation-Goers or Stay-At-Homes

THE BIG STORE OFFERS EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

You will find attractive assortments of splendid new merchandise, not only in seasonable apparel for all the family, but in Home Furnishings as well.

The money-saving opportunities may be numbered in the hundreds—all over the store—you will benefit greatly by "shopping" for them.

Specials

Corsets

Of pink coutil, medium bust, four supporters, choice \$1.00

Corselettes

Good materials, back and front fasteners—
\$1.00-\$1.59-\$2.98

Wash Suits

For boys 2 to 6, middle, coat or Oliver Twist styles, white and colors, values to \$3.50, choice \$1.98

Girls' Overalls

In sizes 2 to 6, good serviceable materials, blue, trimmed in red, \$1.59 values, choice \$1.00

2nd Floor

A Clearance of Our Entire Stock of High Grade

Summer Frocks

Specially Reduced for Monday's Selling

There are many times in summer that you want a light fluffy frock, something more dressy than the ordinary Tub Frock.

These dainty creations in the prevailing styles and modes offer a splendid opportunity to fill this gap in your wardrobe at an unusually low price.

Sizes 16 to 38—Former prices were \$16.75 and \$18.75

\$12.95

2nd Floor



Materials are—
—Voiles
—Organics
—Dotted Swiss
—Imported
—Ginghams
Colors are—
—Navy
—Blue
—Pink
—White
—Yellow
—Lavender

Vacation or Honeymoon Distinctive Luggage

WARDROBE TRUNKS	DRESS TRUNKS	TRAVELING BAGS
\$ ply veneer lumber, all fibre and brass bound, four drawers, shoe compartment, laundry bag. Some have ironing boards, locking device. \$35 to \$50	Strong, serviceable, special values at \$10.00 to \$15.00	Genuine cowhide leather lined, heavy brass locks, real quality. \$8 — \$10

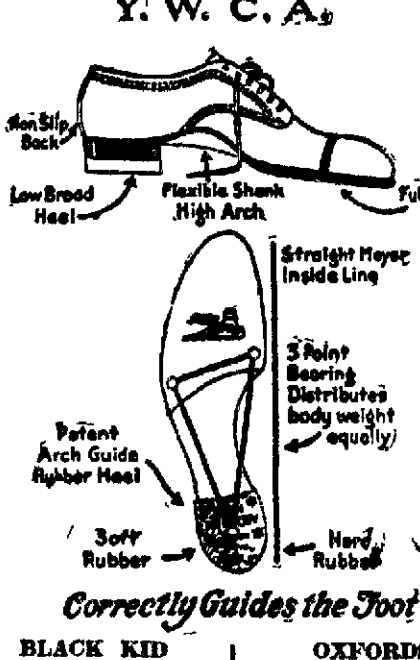
Yard Goods--Real Big Store Values

EMBROIDERED VOILES Colored dot patterns on white, navy and black grounds, the yard 69c	CANTON SILKS 40 inches wide, white with colored check, the yard \$4.98
FINE RATINES This popular material is greatly in demand, lovely colors and white, at yard 59c, 65c	RATINE SILKS 40 inch, all white plaid, the yard \$3.75
IRISH DRESS LINENS 36 inch, thoroughly shrunk, colors include copen, rose, orchid, gold and white, the yard 95c	CANTON CREPE 40 inches wide, in stripe effects, the yard \$5.75
CRYSTAL BATISTE 40 inch, dot and floral effects on white grounds, the yard 39c	SPORT SATIN 40 inch, brocaded, 6 good colors, the yard \$2.98
FINE TISSUES 36 inches wide, checks with embroidered dots in lovely effects, the yard 89c	SPORT SATIN 40 inch heavy quality, 10 colors and white—the yard \$2.69
	CREPE-DE-CHINE 40 inch, flowered, on light grounds, a new novelty—the yard \$2.98

1st Floor

Queen Quality Osteo-Tarsal (PROCESS PATENTED) The Supreme Comfort Shoe

Y. W. C. A.



Correctly Guides the Foot

BLACK KID OXFORDS \$11.00 (1st Floor)
BROWN KID OXFORDS \$12.00

Clearance of Colored Millinery

50 Smart Shapes



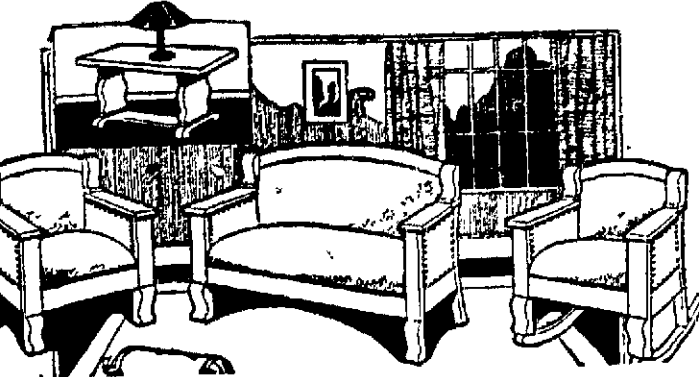
Trimmed and tailored hats in a great variety of lovely colorings and style touches. On sale Monday only for a quick clearance at three prices—

\$1.00
\$2.00
\$3.00

2nd Floor

3-Piece Pullman Suite

Mahogany frame, upholstered in blue Chase leather, comfortable chair and rocker, and the davenport serves the double purpose of a seat by day and an excellent bed by night—special \$78.50 (3rd Floor)



Grass Rugs

Very fine Chinese designs, effective in bedroom or summer cottage, 9x12 size. They have been selling at \$8.50—Special each \$5.95

Curtain Nets

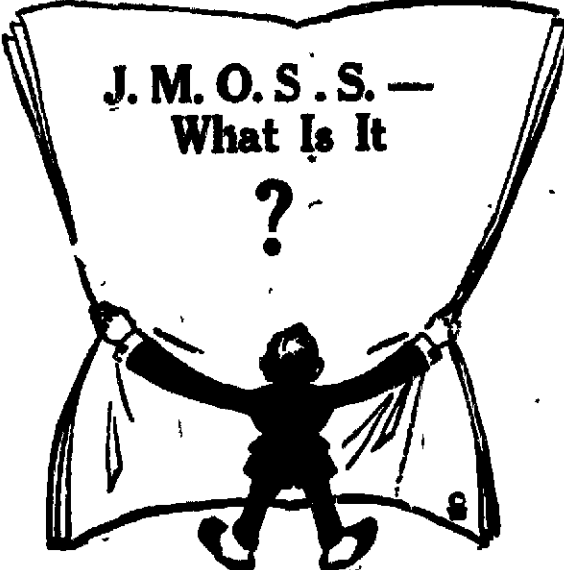
A wonderful quality for the price, in very desirable patterns, specially priced the yard 25c

CANNING SPECIALS

MASON JARS
Quart sizes, the dozen 89c
Pint sizes—the dozen 79c
MASON LIDS, the dozen 27c
ECONOMY LIDS, the dozen 27c
WHITE RUBBERS, 3 dozen 23c
COLD PACK RUBBERS, 2 dozen 27c
PAROWAX, the pound 10c
Grocery Dept.

J. M. O. S. S. — What Is It?

?



Genuine Ford Parts

This is an authorized branch of the Timmerman Ford service. You can buy genuine Ford parts here at list prices. Conveniently located down town.

BASINENT

ROAD PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Two Major Sections of State Aid Program to be Sold July 14.

LARGE SUMS ARE SAVED

Organization Will Ask Difference be Applied to County.

The last major section of Allen-co's 1922 state aid road program will be knocked down to the lowest bidder by the state highway department at Columbus, July 14, Grover F. Clements, division engineer, announced Saturday.

Bids will be received on Elida and Section F of the Elida-Scott's Crossing-rd which has been held up during the major portion of the spring, pending settlement of a controversy over four grade crossings.

Plans for elimination of the grade crossings by stationing watchmen at two of them, tunneling a third, and carrying the road along a new route into Delphos, have been accepted by the state and the federal departments.

ESTIMATES COMING

Estimates on the cost of construction will reach the county commissioners, it is announced by the highway department, during the coming week.

After the commissioners sign them, they will be returned to Columbus.

Sale of this road which will practically complete the Harding Highway across the county, will leave but two small sections to be let.

The first is thru the village of Bluffton, and has been held up because the residents of the place wish to widen the proposed road at their own expense. The county and state are paying for an 18 foot pavement. From Scott's Crossing west, there is a section of road already in. From the end of the paving, there is a small section into the city of Delphos.

In order to eliminate a lone grade crossing, the road may be carried along the north side of the Pennsylvania tracks.

BIDS RECEIVED
Bids have been received on the last section of the Dixie Highway from Beavertown to Bluffton, but no award has been made. It is expected that the contract will be let Monday or Tuesday, as the sale was held June 16.

Practically every mile of the 33 1/2 mile program undertaken in Allen-co, will be under construction inside of 30 days, and some of the sections that were let early will be almost completed.

Tremendous sums have been saved in letting some of the roads under the estimated cost. Many of the estimates were made months ago, on the basis of high labor, high material, and bona fide profits.

Bids, however, were shrewdly to the bone by contractors eager to get idle machinery and equipment to earning money. In some cases it is even hinted that prices are too low, and a warning has gone out to see that no contractor slights specifications.

ORGANIZATIONS' ASK

The county commissioners, Lima Auto club and Allen-co Good Roads council propose to use these savings right here in Allen-co this year.

Here's what they are going to do: Ask Leon C. Herrick, Director of Highways and Public Works, to put in three other sections.

All Herrick can do is turn them down. And there are some indications that he will grant a portion of the request.

The additional roads to be asked for are the West Cairo-rd from the end of the West-st paving to West Cairo; a mile on Spencerville-rd from Lima city limits to McBeth park, and a mile on the Fort Jennings-rd from Delphos to the county line.

The two latter roads were originally included in the 1922 program, but were topped off.

Surveys have been ordered on the West Cairo and Spencerville roads, and it is indicated that Director Herrick will lend a willing ear to the proposal that the roads be constructed this year.

"We are going after them," declared Commissioner John Thompson, "just as soon as possible."

"HAVE NERVE" TOLD
Last spring a delegation of citizens headed by Joe C. Hartline, president of the Lima Auto Club, and the commissioners visited Herrick and asked for additional roads.

"You have your nerve," they were told, "Allen-co is getting a half million dollars in state aid. Other counties are kicking."

Nevertheless the forces behind good roads are going back to demand that all of the money saved by the difference between the estimates and the contract price, be spent in the county, since it is already appropriated.

Falling in this, it is planned to commence a drive for a big building program in 1923, commissioners state.

Initial steps toward the completion of the construction work for 1923 named in the five-year program of the Allen-co Good Roads council will be taken at the meeting Monday night.

MANY ROADS

These roads include Lima to Spencerville, ICH 122, seven miles; Lima to Westminster, ICH 130, five miles; Westminster to county line, ICH 408, three miles; end of present paving to West Cairo, ICH 123, 2.5 miles; Cairo to county line, ICH 129, five miles; end of present paving ICH 134 to ICH 512, 2.5 miles, and ICH, from ICH 127 to ICH 133, west of Gomer, 3.5 miles.

Delegates to the district Good Roads council meeting here June 23 will be elected. Five or more will be chosen to represent Allen-co at the meeting.

Albert Herzog, St. Marys, chairman of the district council, has made arrangements with State Director Herrick to have him attend the Wednesday meeting providing he returns from New York city in time.

Other state workers will be here to co-operate with the county leaders in formulating plans for road work in 1923. Federal and state legislation will also be considered by the delegates.

SEVEN COUNTIES

Counties which will be represented are Logan, Shelby, Martin, Van Wert, Auglaize, Mercer and Allen-co. Sessions will be held at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

This is the second time this meeting has been held at Lima. Exceptional results which have been obtained by the Allen-co council have made it a leader in this section of the state, J. C. Hartline, chairman, says.

LIMA PYTHIANS LEAVE FOR SPRINGFIELD DEDICATION

Fifty members of Lima lodge, Knights of Pythias, will make the trip to Springfield, Sunday, to attend the dedication of the Old People's home.

The caravan will start from Castle hall at 5 a. m. The residence, to be used as the home, was purchased by Pythians of Ohio and has been converted into a modern home to be occupied by dependent Pythians and their families.

Within a few weeks a number of Lima Pythians will go to the home to make that place their future residence, it is announced.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

Mrs. Elizabeth Sutton, 520 W. Kibby-st, was admitted to St. Rita's hospital Saturday. Mrs. Sutton is suffering from pneumonia.

WILLIAMS & DAVIS: Mrs. D. J. Cummings, City hospital to 330 W. Spring-st. Mrs. Sylvia Haller, 608 W. Wayne-st to City hospital.

REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL
Mrs. Frank Aronhalt has been removed from City hospital, where she was subjected to an operation. She is much improved.

LAWN SOCIAL

Tuesday evening at Washington and North Street by St. Paul's Lutheran church.

INCIDENTS IN AMERICAN HISTORY



Answer to yesterday's puzzle: "The Fall of Richmond."

CLUB MEMBERS TO HEAR REPORTS

Rotary and Kiwanis Delegates Return—Lions to Elect.

Convention reports are on the programs of two of the luncheon clubs this week.

Peter Hulsken, Dr. J. R. Tillotson and Elmer Thomas, delegates, and Dr. T. R. Thomas, a visitor, to the International Rotary convention at Los Angeles will speak before the Rotarians Monday noon.

Following the convention, the entire eastern delegation took a trip thru the Northern part of the United States and into Canada. It is expected the delegates will have some very interesting incidents to relate.

A. C. CaJacob and C. M. Paine, delegates to the International Kiwanis convention at Toronto, Canada, will tell Kiwanians of the big meet at the luncheon Tuesday noon at the Hotel Argonne.

More than 6,000 registered at this convention, 1010 of whom were delegates representing 637 of the 802 clubs in the United States and Canada. Several others from Lima attended the convention.

Annual election of officers will be on the schedule at the Lions club luncheon Wednesday noon at the Bikes home. No special features have

been developed as the whole program will be taken up by the balloting and talks by the newly elected officers.

HOOVER ROUSH FURNITURE STORE PLANS OPENING AT NEW HEADQUARTERS

The Hoover-Roush furniture company store will formally open its new store at 204 N. Main-st., Wednesday.

The store has been entirely remodeled and decorated.

An innovation in furniture window display will be the introduction of wax figures to create a true to life room effect. At the rear of the store are the offices over which the Misses Winnie Myers and Edna Hyne preside. Added to the old force of salespeople are two new furniture salesmen, J. B. Schuck, formerly with the May Co., Cleveland, and M. J. Birmingham, Jamestown, N. Y. W. E. Neale has also been added to the department.

The new store includes sixteen thousand square feet of floor space on two floors, the annexes and basement. Inter-department phones connect all sections.

The managers have provided a radio department for the demonstration and sale of radio sets for the home. Daily concerts will be given.

HUSBAND SUED.
AKRON.—Mrs. Ida B. Keller, 25, filed suit for annulment of her marriage to J. C. Keller, because he squandered all his money on a radio-phon outfit.

LEGION PLANS BIG CAMPAIGN

Paul Gallagher Post Seeks to Boost Membership Over 1,000.

JULY TO BE BUSY MONTH

Many Activities Outlined, Including Visits to Other Cities.

American Legionnaires in Lima are awaiting the zero hour in a drive to increase the membership of Paul Gallagher Post No. 96 in excess of 1,000 members, Maurice Conner, post commander, announced Saturday.

Monday night a committee will meet in the office of Dr. E. D. Sinks, to perfect arrangements for the campaign.

One of the ideas that will be advanced is for every member to bring in another "buddy."

SQUADS APPOINTED

Lists of service men in Lima who made application for state compensation are in hands of post officers. Squads will be appointed, it is planned to call on these men and sign them up for the Legion.

"Unless we stick together," declared Conner, "the war veterans will become a football for politicians. We want to get every eligible man in Lima, and Allen-co into our ranks."

July will be an active month for the Legion in Lima. The drum and bugle corps, and colors with guard, 37 strong, will attend the Marion Centennial. They hope to cop of some of the prize money offered for the best bands and drum corps attending.

July 4, they have been invited to

attend a celebration scheduled by the Legion in Spencerville.

A special committee is looking after members who are sick or in distress. Flowers were sent to Dean Patton, on Saturday, a member, ill with diphtheria, in a local hospital.

J. Franklin Cover, has been appointed to confer with Captain Oscar Dupes, 331 Shawnee-st, regarding the Legion's part in the Allen-co pageant. The Legion will ask the local guard units to put on a dress parade or guard mount. The post has no arms, and many of the members no longer have uniforms.

LIMA AUTO CLUB OPENS BRANCH IN SPENCERVILLE

The Lima Auto Club has opened a branch agency headquarters in Spencerville, for the benefit of members in the western half of the county. James I. Heffner, manager, stated Saturday.

Headquarters are in Black's Garage. Tourists and others may obtain information regarding roads at the branch, just as at Lima headquarters.

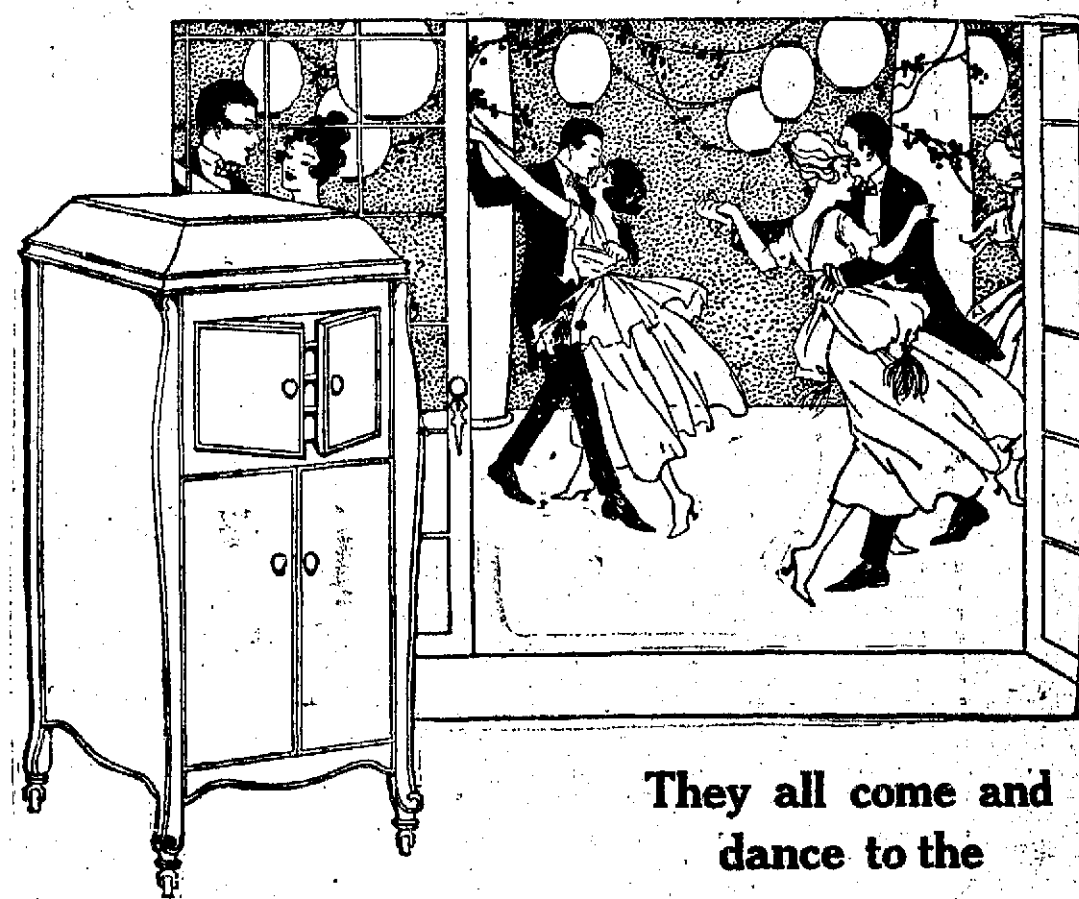
BAND CONCERT EACH SATURDAY, 7 TO 9 P. M.

The Men's Neckwear Store of Lima

are showing, as usual the largest and most exclusive assortment of neckwear in Lima. Many new designs in knit ties, silk cravats and wash materials.

the MAN STORE

Jolley-Chenoweth AT 204 W. MARKET ST.



They all come and dance to the

VICTROLA

in your home

Have you heard these latest Dance Records?

- 18900 California—Fox Trot
- Who Believed in You?
- 18986 No Use Crying—Fox Trot
- Tessin—Fox Trot
- 18961 Cuddle Up Blues—Fox Trot
- My Honey's Lovin' Arms
- 18963 Swanee River Moon
- Do It Again—Fox Trot

We assure you that every Record is NEW—PERFECT—UNUSED

Folks just naturally gather around the Victrola, with the latest Victor records for the impromptu dance is a nightly affair.

Surround yourself with the merry-makers of your neighborhood, indulge in the wholesome musical pastimes that make life doubly enjoyable these long summer evenings—let us send a Victrola and the new dance records to your home—today!

You can purchase the \$150 Victrola here illustrated on terms of only—

\$12⁵⁰ a month

PORTER'S

— Music House —

Quality PAINT and Wall Paper

You know how to select paints and wall papers when you trade with Quinn's. Our complete line is select and very reasonably priced.

Quinn Decorating Co.

N. MAIN ST.

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE



LOOK YOUR BEST—Always

WE GIVE YOU A FIT The Woolens Are Great

Werner & Winkler

MERCHANT TAILORS

308 NORTH MAIN

Member Better Business Bureau

A Clearance of

Trimmed Hats

in two big groups

This group includes pretty styles for dress and street wear, elaborately trimmed in all the newest effects — the price does not do justice to the value in this sale — your choice

\$1⁰⁰

In this lot you will find hats for all occasions including pretty sport models—they are trimmed with all the newest ideas that are in style for immediate wear. As stunning hats as you have seen—

\$1⁹⁸



\$1⁰⁰

\$1⁹⁸

DORSEY'S

Groceries Delivered at Cash and Carry Prices

Oldest and largest retail grocery and meats between Toledo and Cincinnati. Fresh fruits and vegetables—everything; best Potatoes in town, old or new. Sweet Heart Water Melons. Good Canteloupes, the real kind.

Crystal Rock Creamery Butter, lb.	35c
Royal Nut Butter, lb.	22c
Colmar Nut Butter, lb.	22c
2 lbs. Chase & Sanborn's Coffee	55c
10 Bars Flake White Soap	50c
10 Bars Classic Soap	40c
10 Bars Star Soap	50c
12 Bars Rub-No-More Soap	50c
Best Bulk Cocoa, lb.	25c
24 1/2 lbs. Pride of Lima Flour	90c
Washburn Gold Medal Flour, 24 1/2 lbs.	\$1.20
New Apples, 3 lbs.	25c
2 lbs. Good Crackers	25c
2 Cans Red Kidney Beans	25c

CURRENTS, GOOSEBERRIES AND CHERRIES

Phone Main 4791

We Deliver

Member Better Business Bureau

Gordon's

Style Without High Price

Special for Monday

one day sale

Pure Worsted Jersey Suits

All colors including navy and black. Tuxedo lapel, patch pockets, pinch back and plaited models. Your opportunity to get a suit for the price of a separate sport jacket.

\$5⁹⁵

Remember for Monday Only

G.O.P. POTEITATES OUT OF STEP

Existence of Primar Appears to Have Been Forgotten

OX CART METHODS IN VOGUE

Republican Candidates Wobbly in Getting a Start

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU, COLUMBUS — (Special) — It looks funny and it may feel queer for a man used to hauling an ox team trying to drive an automobile. The methods are just as bit different, as can be appreciated by examining in some detail Tom and Jerry or Buck and Bree and the modern tinker or high-powered twelve cylinder. The two instrumentalities of progress along the highways do not function in the same manner or with the same control nor at the same speed. And again one may be able at handling an ox team may be very inartistic when it comes to handling the current and recognized means of transportation. It is true that the oxen may get stubborn and require both skill and mayhap a little profanity to make them go. It is likewise true that oxen seldom skid and turn over into ditches and spill the driver. Some who are a good ox-roader may be very, very poor as an automobile driver and quite likely cannot edit at all. On the other hand, the motor manipulator may have the yoke, laughing at him while he picks up the "ax" and "haw" of his old-grandfather days.

Now the many readers who do not wonder why this paragraph introduction, but the connection is not as remote as it would seem. For do not use ox-cart methods as motor cars and yet in that supposedly high level of development and progress, that is just what they are doing. It is particularly the fault of the "old guard" in both parties as possibly explains why the efforts to just a few bit ludicrous. In truth, there are some dozens of major and minor political managers who have never reconciled themselves to the fact of the existence of the dire primary. So far as their methods are concerned, they will still act in terms of "ax" and "haw", rather than in the terms of clutch, gear shift and accelerator. They lay their emphasis upon the committee organization, upon committee endorsements, upon control of certain benches of votes just as in the old days when leaders thru quick thinking and clever adaptation or boss by means of a few inches of steel, held the reins in the palm of their hands and delivered to the suited men what they thought was a good thing as a plucky controlled county or district and that the appeal must be made to masses of votes. It is true that the organization can be made viable if it works in conformity with sentiment and he is to form it when the party is in a state of confusion, inactivity, indifference, intelligence and coolness and such are the valuable with oxen or automobiles.

Now it is hardly necessary to go into detail in this matter to get the coloration of these certain basic principles. Careful examination will show that the value organizations are not very large unless it is in the certain advantage of those of the counting machine and that is a most doubtful value in these days when the ballots are preserved. They rely almost equally on the two parties, perhaps with a little more force in the Republican than in the Democratic primary this year, because the Democratic organizations appear to make more effort to find out where the sentiment lies before action. There that policy has been pursued there is very little reason from the organization itself may not be disturbed. These are general principles which the day today news dealers can be fitted without straining the thinking powers of those who would apply. Far too, as the cases are concerned the vote in them is relatively smaller in the Democratic primaries than in the rural districts and hence even if solid votes could be delivered there would be no decisive factor here. As the rules will be put, there must be a survey elsewhere to find the true trend of affairs. For this reason the politicians that looked to a controlled primary by any set of bosses or leaders have always been dismissed as of little value.

Aside from the activities of "managers" with their ex-cart methods, there has been no force or direction to the events in the Republican primary. The confusion increases. Colonel "Charm" Thompson, of Chelated, has been puzzled to know what is the matter and really was surprised when the suggestion of setting a touch with the spirit of the primary and its nature was made to him. He valued the idea highly and he had time to reform his campaign he might take time out to think of a method and apply it. In fact, he has the latest, but in political circles the days are taking the old methods and the new methods of adaptation. The old methods are electric cranes and belies in six and twelve cylinder cars with shock absorbers and all accessories. In party affairs the chaffeur would do well at guiding where the trouble lies. As the case where, too, Congressman Charles L. Knight of Akro, has the modern method of political thunderbolt but also some of the old methods and the voltage seems to be increasing to that of St. Matthew's "lightning" rather than the thunder of Jove's. And, too, others are imitating the factory flashes and robbing of their spectacular quality.

The dog star is beginning to con the ascendancy and dog day stories are being started that

smack of the hot weather and slightly added matter in the cavity in the skulls were thinking material ought to be. Here's just one example, hardly worth quoting, but nevertheless given for purposes of illustration. Former Governor James M. Cox is reported to be for former Congressman John J. Lentz, who is in Franklin-co. He was charged with having supported a Democratic candidate for a major office in recent years. The story is put out by someone who has escaped Dr. H. H. Goddard, director of the bureau of juvenile research and abnormal psychology, was that Mr. Cox wants to kill off Senator Atlee Pomerene and he would do it with Lentz who is slated soon to open up his imaginary debates with Senator Pomerene as to was to do with Timothy S. Hogan. Being a member of the "Harding party," the friends of Mr. Lentz are not likely to find much sympathy from former Governor Cox because it is assumed that the Governor still remembers that the "Harding party" walked over his mainly farm in November, 1920. It is not likely that the fiction will be given even passing notice by the late candidate for president. He will soon be sailing over the deep to visit Europe and study first hand the League of Nations, a body to which he is still committed and of which he is far from being ashamed.

Harmless tactics in the party of Jefferson and Jackson and Wilson are as nothing to what's going on in the camp of the friends of Grant, McKinley and Harry L. Davis. Here is today's political vengeance. Judge Benson W. Hough wants a re-nomination and his party is in doubt about giving it to him. Hough has run afoul of Chief Justice Carington T. Marshall and the friends of the C. J. are waiting for him with an elm club. The same may be said of the friends of Judge R. M. Wana-maker. Now, that might not make so much difference except there are some half a dozen lawyers who want his place and they are extending no sympathy to Judge Hough. Not a mother's son of them has said that Judge Hough is entitled to re-nomination and that they are contending for the second place, not at all. They just ignore him. When they discovered that Judge Hough is out American Legioning, Daughters of the Revolutionizing and Spanish War Veterans, meaning thereby addressing these groups on national patriotic matters, there has been a certain amount of unkind references to a judge running on a military record, although they have to admit it was a wonderful record. It was all right in 1920, but now he ought to run as a judge, they say. Oh well, some folks never will be satisfied.

The "four-to-two" decision of the Ohio Supreme court this week to the effect that the Chief Justice has the right to hear and determine affidavits of prejudice filed against trial courts removed a danger of which few people appreciated the importance. If affidavits could automatically remove trial judges, it would be an easy matter for a person accused of crime to find fault with every judge assigned to hear his case and as fast as any judge was assigned he might be bumped off. Probably, the practical features never occurred to the dissenting judges, but they had something to do with the majority opinion in the case. Things have to have a head if they are to function and be of service. Incidentally, the Chief will have to put his "bathrobe" as some one called the black gowns in which the court sits into his grip and hear about a dozen of these affidavits which had been filed, possibly in the hope that the decision would come the other way. Judge Hough, Nichols used to handle the cases by deciding with the accused judge if the evidence justified a decision that way and then "tipping it off" to the judge to get out of the way if the litigant really was peeved at him. That satisfied both sides.

It is saying something for the progress which health campaigns have made in this grand old state when an "issue" is made of the action of county officials in cutting down the allowances for this work. In Anglaize-co, Editor Dwight

Matchette, takes up a situation where a power crowd had decided to "starve" the health administration. It remains to be seen, writes this editor, "whether the women of the rural school districts who have gained from the teachings of the District Public Health Nurse many ideas of infinite value regarding sanitation and the feeding of undernourished children, the care of the sick and many fundamental rules for keeping well, will quietly sit still and allow this latest job to be put over. It is a fictitious economy and one that may result seriously for the youth as well as the adult population of the county."

According to a Washington despatch, "Uncle Sam" Fess gets his dander up whenever he hears a criticism of his conduct, which is passing strange, seeing that the Yellow Springs champion was always so kind and considerate in dealing with his opponents. Folks still recall how tenderly he spoke of former President Woodrow Wilson when there "wounded soldier of the World War" hovered between life and death in the days of 1920. One Estey S. Smith of Troy who had received one of the doctor's billet doux for his voting "early and often" for the Senator. He concludes that he can see no reason why she should receive "arrogant" letters.

While one woman has gained fame as a candidate for United States Senator, Mrs. Peter Olson, of Minnesota, let us not forget an old Ohio girl, Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is to contest the nomination with Senator William M. Calder. She will finish second or third, probably second if there are only two. The Anti-Slavery League made a bluff of running her two years ago against Senator Jimmie Wadsworth and then loyally supported Wadsworth in the election. The inside report is that the same tactics will be played this year. Mrs. Boole originally lived in Van Wert, but that was before the happy days when women might confer and take part in political affairs as real voters. Her father, Colonel L. N. Alexander, was one of the party wheel horses of Republicanism in northwestern Ohio. Her husband was a Brooklyn physician. Mrs. Boole is a talented woman who seems to like the game and not to be daunted by the rebuffs she meets, good soul.

If lawmakers could only be persuaded to read the results of the laws they pass in thoughtless moments, how often would follies be prevented. Let us take for illustration laws authorizing the establishment of county sanitation districts. The law was passed a few years ago to apply to a local situation in Lucas-co, but it provided no way for real expression of the people to be affected by those districts. A system of organized graft has grown up around the law. Sanitation districts are put in where few people live, sanitary sewers are constructed where there is no water supply to take care of them and many of these districts result in enormously large assessments against what is really farming and lying at the edges of cities. It is so around every city and the operation of the law has come to be a scandal comparable to that around Dayton where inspectors drew \$30 a day—all to be paid for by aggrieved property owners.

It seems that the old scandal about state automobile property accredited to the state highway department is soon to break forth again. This time the clean-up should be thorough, for it is in charge of Auditor of State Joseph T. Tracy and that red-headed individual is about to get real peeved, not to say

BIG MONEY CHANCE FOR STUDENTS!
Students of either sex can make good money this summer selling popular line of Bar Candles; also insure monthly commission check for coming school year in repeat orders sent in by merchants. Valuable agencies assigned FREE. Write for details.
ROY McGEE, Salesmanager
140 S. Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

angry. Tracy has been treated rotely by the administration and has been ticked around and about like a homeless dog. He stood up for Governor Davis and when one of his examiners made a mistake on the Governor, "His Excellency" scolded Tracy frightfully, giving him what

is known in polite language as a "bawling out." Then again he put up his back for the state executive's purchasing bureau and he never was even thanked. Moreover, he defended the first state fair grounds deals, not because he got anything out of it, but because of a mistaken

sense of loyalty to the state administration. But enough is enough—sometimes too much and "Joe" is on the point of breaking into a flaming torch of reform. He is the well known firm of Thrall, Pealer and Walcott has the evidence and they are prodding him. And

they are some prodders! Wherefore, it looks like there was to be a real clean-up this time. If the evidence is as bad as represented, some one will be looking thru bars, "playing checkers" with his nose, as the saying is.

MARCUS.

Packer's Tar Soap
Regular 25c bar famous Packer's Tar Soap—excellent for shampoo, fine for scalp—Monday special ... **19c**

Kolynos Tooth Paste
Large 30c tube Kolynos tooth paste, fine for teeth and gums, an economical dentifrice, sale price **19c**

Phonograph Records
10 inch double disc "Regal" and "Perfect" records—latest dance, vocal, orchestra numbers and hits **39c**

Djer Kiss Face Powder
Regular 50c Djer Kiss compact face powder, superior quality, highly scented—Toilet Goods counter) ... **39c**

Mavis Toilet Water
Regular \$1.00 size Mavis toilet water, for atomizer and bath—delightfully scented—Monday sale ... **69c**

Mary Garden Powder
\$1.00 size box "Mary Garden" face powder—all tints, flesh, white and brunette. Save the difference **69c**

WORTH TO 39c WORTH TO 50c WORTH TO \$1

19c 39c 69c

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE! JUST COMPARE AND SAVE! A REAL SAVING!

MONDAY
GREATER
THAN
USUAL
SAVINGS

SHOP HERE AND SAVE

BOSTON STORE
LIMA'S ONLY UNDER-SELLING STORE

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 5:30
DAYLIGHT
SAVING
TIME

Resinol Toilet Soap
Regular 25c bar Resinol toilet soap—medicated, for skin and complexion, Monday **19c**

32 Inch Dress Gingham
Durable quality new dress ginghams, splendid variety combination checks and plaids—Monday **19c**

45 x 36 Pillow Cases
45 x 36 pillow cases, made of durable quality cambric muslin, finished with deep hem—Monday **19c**

Men's Wash Ties
Men's fine mercerized wash ties, fancy satin stripes woven patterns, stripe and figure designs—Special **19c**

36 Inch Hill's Muslin
Yard wide famous "Hill's" muslin, full bleached, best for sheets and pillow cases—Standard weight **19c**

Men's Paris Garters
Men's single grip "Paris" garters, durable elastic webbing, all wanted colors—Sale price Monday **19c**

Large Table Napkins
Table napkins, size 22x22, fine Belfast finish—attractive floral and figure designs—Special Monday .. **19c**

Women's Lisle Hose
Women's good quality cotton lisle hose, seam back, double heel and toe, black, white and cordovan **19c**

Childs' Panty Waists
Children's fine ribbed panty waists, reinforced tape trimmed, ideal garments for girls and boys, all sizes ... **19c**

Women's Brassieres
Women's fine quality summerweight mesh brassieres, front or back opening, flesh color, all sizes **19c**

Childs' Hose Supporters
Children's famous "Hickory" hose supporters, strong elastic webbing, black and white, all sizes **19c**

2 Yards Brown Muslin
Good substantial quality unbleached muslin, full yard wide—easy to bleach—for all home wants **19c**

3 Men's Kerchiefs
Men's bandana handkerchiefs, blue and red—large size, ready hemmed—Monday special, 3 for **19c**

Cutex Manicure Sets
Regular 50c size Cutex Manicure Sets, consisting of cake polish, nail white, sticks, files, etc. Sale price **39c**

Childs' Union Suits
Children's fine ribbed knit union suits, tailored and lace top, lace knee, sizes 4 to 12 years **39c**

3 Yards Apron Gingham
Durable quality "Lancaster" apron gingham, fast color, shown in various sizes blue blue checks **39c**

Childs' Panty Waists
Children's panty waists—made of heavy quality muslin, buttoned tape supporters, size 2 to 12 years ... **39c**

40 Inch Dress Voile
40 inch printed dress voile, attractive figure and flower designs, light and dark colors, Monday special **39c**

Infants' Jiffy Pants
"Kleinert's" Infants' Jiffy Pants, bloomer style, made of durable rubberized material, shirred top and knee **39c**

36 Inch Crepe Silk
Fine quality 36 inch Crepe Silk, shown in new pastel shades, for all underdresses—specially priced at **39c**

Women's Boudoir Caps
Women's boudoir caps—made of washable satin, inserted with fancy lace, large variety wanted colors **39c**

Boys' Union Suits
Boys' union suits, made of good quality nainsook, elastic webbing in back—Sizes 8 to 16 **39c**

Embr. Pillow Cases
Large pillow cases, size 45x36, made of durable quality muslin, with neat embroidered design, broad hem... **39c**

Large Turkish Towels
Large Turkish bath towels, excellent absorbing quality, white and white and colored woven borders **39c**

Men's and Boys' Caps
Men's and boys' caps, light and dark mixture and stripe patterns, all sizes, special for Monday only **39c**

36 Inch Aledo Silks
Fine quality, yard wide Aledo Silks, wanted shades. For dresses, frocks, under-muslins, etc. yard **39c**

2 Pebeco Tooth Paste
Regular 50c tube Pebeco tooth paste, an excellent dentifrice. Save the difference Monday, 2 for **69c**

4 Yards Scout Percal
Yard wide, "Scout" Percal—in white, blue and grey ground—stripe and figured patterns, for dresses and **69c**

2 Children's Bloomers
Children's bloomers, well made of good quality muslin and crepe, lace and embroidered trimmed, all sizes **69c**

64 Inch Table Damask
64 inch table damask, fine lustrous finish, shown in attractive figure and floral designs. Special **69c**

Women's Union Suits
Women's fine ribbed knit union suits, tailored or bodice top, loose or tight knee, sizes to 44 **69c**

3 x 7 Window Shades
3 x 7 dark green window shades, mounted on durable spring rollers, complete with all fixtures **69c**

Men's Union Suits
Men's good quality fine ribbed union suits, short sleeve—ankle length, all sizes to 46, Monday special **69c**

5 Yards Striped Cheviots
Dependable quality striped cotton cheviots and dress gingham, neat patterns—Special Monday **69c**

Children's Dresses
Children's gingham dresses, good quality, stripe and check designs, contrastingly trimmed, sizes to 12 **69c**

Quart Bottle O'Cedar Oil
Quart bottle greaseless O'Cedar Oil, cleans and polishes, for floors, furniture, woodwork, etc. special **69c**

Boys' Play Suits
Boys' blue and white striped play suits—well made—strongly sewed, pocket trimmed, all sizes 3 to 8 **69c**

Women's Silk Hose
Women's durable quality fibre silk hose, strong list top, colors, black, cordovan—nude and white, all sizes **69c**

Boys' Blouses
Boys' blouses, made of excellent quality striped percale and chambray; also black sateen, sizes 8 to 16 **69c**

BIG, WORTH-WHILE BARGAINS
IN U. S. QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Quality House Paint
Very fine quality House Paint, Guaranteed. Per gallon **\$2.45**
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BUSINESS CONDITIONS

BUSINESS the country over is swinging along. In no grand spurt, but steadily to larger volumes. Basic products are either firm or quoted higher; silks and cotton are upward in trend, as are farm products on the whole. Money is growing easier, with the consequence that it is steadily being placed in Liberty bonds, which continue to gain. Liberty bonds at par to a big tax payer return 4% per cent on the investment.

The motor industry is in full swing, with deliveries from two weeks to a month in arrears. Local dealers are fighting for cars at the factories. Some pickup is noted in motor truck, but the buying movement is not under full headway.

Locally, money is easier at the banks but still in meagre supply at the Building & Loans. Seven per cent and a premium is being asked and paid at many institutions. Local industries are steadily increasing payrolls and you see more five and ten dollar bills about town than at any time in two years.

Real estate remains sluggish, with little changing, except for home purchases and home and apartment building. There is sure to come activity in the business district, bounded by the Pennsy, the B. & O., the river and Metcalf street. Footage in this section is restricted at best. With the population that must result from industrial conditions, we now know will occur, properties within this business area should soon begin to move. Money conditions alone hold back huge building plans in the hands of architects. The first of July should see this condition well to a cure. Merchants are doing a good mid-summer volume.

ATTACK ON LINCOLN

IT has been supposed, for many years past, that the waning of the "bloody shirt" was a thing of the past, but it appears to have been a mistaken sentiment.

Confederate veterans, in assembly in a southern city only a few days ago, are reported to have charged that Abraham Lincoln "deliberately forced war upon the south". This is something new and, coming as it does at such a late day, after the rancor engendered by the civil war was supposed to have been entirely eliminated, is ill-timed.

In 1898, when the Spanish-American war broke out, the boys of the north and the south marched side by side to the scenes of battle and later on, in the world war, there was no factional strife in the hearts and minds of the youth of the United States, either north or south, when a common force was to be met.

During the past several years there have been numerous assemblies of "the boys in blue" and "the boys in gray", at various places, where hands were again clasped after more than half a century. Any endeavor to bring about a controversy or factional strife at this time, as a result of incidents of the civil war, or pre-war acts, is in poor form.

History records nothing that would indicate a basis for such a charge against the martyred Lincoln. That he endeavored to prevent the war is the outstanding feature of history. In any event, no good can result from bringing up such things after half a century.

SURGERY OF FUTURE

VORONOFF, "monkey gland doctor of Paris", predicts that it soon will be possible to replace any worn-out human internal organ with a fresh, healthy one taken from a chimpanzee.

For instance, "an old soak" might have surgeons cut out his hardened liver and install a chimpanzee liver.

It is a fascinating prospect. A story is afloat, that a famous theatrical magnate and railroad man who died a few years ago spent the latter part of his life with a healthy stomach transplanted from a pig.

This story is believed by thousands. But medical men, queried, say, "Nothing to it." The story probably was started by some jester who had observed the theatrical magnate's stupendous appetite.

A NEW COURTHOUSE

WHILE it appears to be pretty generally felt that many citizens of Allen-co do not favor a movement for a new courthouse, it is likewise true that there are large numbers of persons who feel that it is foolish to expend from \$75,000 to \$100,000 in revamping the old structure.

In its day, the present Allen-co courthouse was one of the most up to date and pretentious county administration buildings in this or any other state.

However, it has outgrown its usefulness, in form of construction, sanitary conveniences and size of departments, as well as interior arrangement.

There is no disputing the fact that something must be done soon to meet a situation that will not be denied. The old temple of justice must be enlarged in some manner, better sanitary conveniences must be installed and more room provided; or—a new courthouse must be erected. Just what is the best thing to do, the county commissioners must decide.

That body is proceeding on the theory that by the expenditure of upwards of \$100,000 the structure can be made to do service for another ten or 20 years. But it will continue to be an old antiquated building. Those who favor a new courthouse believe that it should be in the form of a business block, with a view to service rather than ornamentation. Advocates of the plan of disposing of the present courthouse, county jail and sheriff's residence and the purchase of a new site and the erection of a combined courthouse, jail and sheriff's residence are asserting themselves. The county commissioners have not secured money to rebuild the temple of justice. It might be well for that body to investigate the sentiment for a new county building before going farther.

OHIO PRIMARY CAMPAIGN

WITH the primary election only a little more than a month in the future, there is nothing of a positive character in the Republican camp to indicate a trend in favor of any particular candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, save in one direction.

There is no doubt but that the administration forces are endeavoring to make assured the nomination of Colonel Carmi A. Thompson. This has engendered hatred in the hearts of some seven or eight others who feel that they are entitled to an "even break" at the hands of the Ohioans in control of national affairs in Washington.

Factionalism, laid aside for the most part by the G. O. P. adherents in 1920 in a common cause, has broken out afresh, more virulently and more widespread than ever. Factionalism is the rock on which parties have split in many campaigns in the past. The Republican brethren do not appear to be profiting by past experiences; their own as well as those of others.

Charles Landon Knight is a thorn in the side of the G. O. P. They feel that if he is nominated, it means the ruin of the party. Also, they are convinced that if he isn't nominated, it means the wrecking of the party.

Feeling the political pulse of Democrats, it is quite apparent that at this particular time at least, A. V. Donahey is most favored for nomination by that party.

ELECTRIC RATE FIGHT

ON the outcome of a fight being waged between the city commission and the Ohio Power Co., which proposes to purchase the power plant of the defunct Ohio Electric in this city, hinges the question of Lima's industrial future in a great measure.

Refusing to accept a schedule of rates proposed by the Ohio Power Co., the city commission worked out a counter-schedule, which would make assured that this city would have advantage of rates the equal or better than accorded in any other municipality in the state. This in turn is depended upon to prove a magnet in drawing industries to Lima.

It was believed that the city and the power company were near to an agreement in the very important matter of rates to be decided upon, but at the last minute announcement was made that other companies are seeking similar rights here, with officers of schedules that approximate the ideas of the commission.

Lima's future is the big thing to be taken into consideration. This is a growing city, wherein franchise rights cannot be otherwise than valuable. The commission is doubtless looking into the future from the standpoint of the value of concessions to a utilities company as well as to advantages to industries and individuals on the purchasing end.

In any event, it is sincerely to be hoped that the power question will soon be settled satisfactorily, so that Lima's progress will be no longer retarded.

They are hunting the 12 greatest women. Utah has a candidate. She weighs 324.

Greenest thing in any park is a young couple.

Germany has come across with some money; but no matter how much we collect war never pays.

THE WORLD CAN NOW HEAVE ANOTHER SIGH OF RELIEF



HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well
A CHEERFUL MIND

We often read of the power of mind over matter, associating the phrase, usually, with hypnotism.

However, in curing and preventing disease, there is nothing that can help more readily to win a battle with illness than a cheerful frame of mind on the patient's part. The physician early learns that one of the best weapons he carries against disease is the power to persuade a sufferer that his illness is not serious and that his co-operation with doctor and nurse will bring speedy recovery.

Instances are common in which those in attendance have won an almost hopeless case simply by maintaining a cheerful frame of mind and communicating that cheerfulness to the patient.

I read recently of such a case. A man lay critically ill of pneumonia, but the nurse kept assuring him that he would recover. The consultant entered the ward and,

after a thorough examination of the man, pointed out to his students the symptoms which made recovery highly improbable. The nurse, an Irish woman, plain and middle aged, but with a reputation for pulling thru almost hopeless cases, noted a change come over the patient as he heard the verdict. When the chief left, she sat down beside the man and, taking his hand in hers, talked to him as a mother would talk to a little child, trying to restore his hope and fighting courage. But the man lay listless. A little later, in the ward office, the nurse urged the chief — he was one of the greatest of his day: "Go back and tell that man he can get well! You have killed his hopes! Lie if you must, but make him believe he can get well!"

The chief looked at her steadily a moment and said, "You are right, I will." A few moments later he returned to the ward with another physician who, going over the case, said he believed such and such things would tide over the condition, and sitting down beside the patient, told him he expected to save him, but not without his co-operation, and he patiently proceeded to rekindle the hope of recovery in the man.

He did get well, and the chief told his students that the recovery was due wholly to the nurse's skill. She did not know she was using psychology; she only knew she was using sense.

A THOUGHT

For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are sons of God. — Romans 8:14.
Yet I doubt not thru the ages one increasing purpose runs.
And the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns. — Alfred Tennyson.

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POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

BY REASON REALEY
A CONFESION
I do not like the gloomy days
That serial "realists" induce
I'm fond of looks that leave some hope
That things perhaps will come out right:
I think that Upland's pretty Mrs.
And Tennyson, I must confess
Slung what I call a first-class line
I think I'm bourgeois, more or less.
I think that prohibition's good,
In spite of floods of bootleg booze,
The doubtless I'll be understood
As having garibaldian views.
Marriage, therefore, from perfect, I
Regard as mainly a success.
It is a fact I don't deny
That I am bourgeois, more or less.
I'm kind of patriotic, too;
I like my country quite a lot.
Nor do I think it wholly true
The human race has gone to pot.
I like my wife, I like my wife,
I'm optimistic, I confess.
I take a cheerful view of life,
Which proves I'm bourgeois
more or less.

Buy Dr. J. J. J. and spend the difference

SERVICE

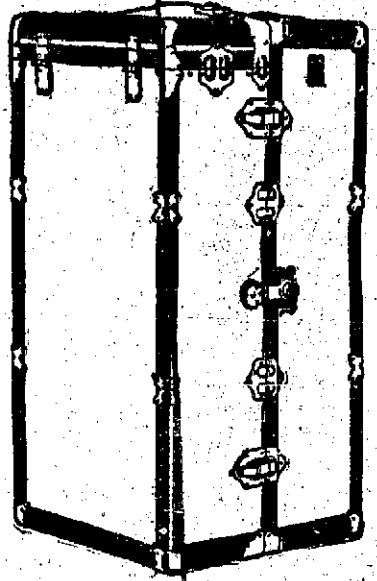
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All with two trays

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HOUSE OF BETTER CLOTHES

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM.

A Page from the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter: Up betimes and to the office where I laboured all the morning thru. Whence came Roy B. Gregg, the merchant. So home to lunch to find my wife, poor wretch, melancholy and in fustiness of humor. I, by little words and coaching, do find that she hath heard of my gambling on the golf links where I did lose 45c on the one day, and 20c and two golf balls on the other. Taking her hand did vow never more to pick up a driver or putter. Which gave me great pain, but she happy thereat. Then we did eat of fricasseed fowl.

Abroad and thru the town, meeting the Hon. Corbin Shook, one-time mayor of this borough; and viewed in the after-past, a good one. And home. Waved to Judge Crow,

the bidder-up of National Bank stock in his own or his rivals. A good judge of values, methinks.

So late in the afternoon to the golf links and had a wonderful game, with Leon Merritt as a partner, he coming thru at just the right time on Nos. 4 and 5. Losers bot cocoa colas for us.

So home to tell my wife I used a brassie instead of a driver and a midiron instead of my putter, albeit did keep my promise. But she, generous, said she hoped I lost a fortune, which would make me ambitious to get a larger one.

In the evening, to a saffron cinema of the mellerdrange vogue, which brand I thought long extinct. And saw there many and divers friends, one Bill Fisher, the expert auto surgeon, with his charming bride. Who did speak to us. Drove in the moon shine, and under the

boul rays. Until a traffic cop stopped us to tell I had a bum-dimmer light. Thanked him, but when I jogged over the new water mains the light came back on. And the garager could not find the fault.

So home, when came a cable from Dee then in the Azores and not searick. And I thought of the night when Sir Thomas, the human excavator, sat with me after all but us had deserted the deck. With the good ship Aquitania, rolling and dipping. And distress upheavingly abroad in the cabins. I tried a fig, and it didn't do a thing. Doe tried a cigar, and his stomach held sound. Then came the only other we saw except the crew. Sir Jawn Blattenberg and invited us to the ice cream parlor. With that kind offer, Surgeon Roy departed below ships. Albeit Sir Jawn and I had a sarsaparilla. I think it was. And so to bed.

REPUBLICAN CLAN "UP IN THE AIR"

Factions at Cross Purposes in
State Campaign

SEEK TO POCKET C. L. KNIGHT

Donahay Opens Battle—Incon-
sistency of Lentz

(By J. W. FISHER)

For a genuine case of "up-in-the-air" the G. O. P. situation in Ohio comes about as near being "it" as anything that could well be imagined. Nobody knows where anyone is "at".

The gubernatorial situation, with a flock of candidates, is one that is puzzling the most clever of the old political crowd. Thus far, every effort that has been made to get a line on the situation has proven futile. When the "fakers" appear to believe they have everything "set," trouble breaks out afresh in a new quarter.

Just at this moment all efforts appear to be bent in the direction of a combination that will be able to pocket Charles Landolf Knight. There have been some clever moves pulled by the outfit seeking to side-track the Akron man, but he comes right back and shatters the lines of the opposition. About the only thing that can stop the Knight now, as his enemies see it, is a union of the forces of other candidates, but the big trouble therein is the selection of one or two favorites from the bunch. Each one of the other eight want to be "it".

Originally it was believed that Colonel Carmi A. Thompson would prove to be a political Moses to lead the G. O. P. into the light of perfect understanding. It was accepted that he would have the backing of all organizations within the party that he would be the chief man whom others would have to contend with.

But when the news came from Indiana, Pennsylvania and Iowa, there was born a real fear that Knight might succeed in setting himself up on a throne as the right-left heir of the Progressive movement within the party. As the formation of a combination does not, it is apparent that eventually Knight will be safely sidetracked and that now widely separated elements will unite in a coalition in favor of Colonel Carmi, Judge Harvey C. Smith or some other contender not now making a great deal of noise in the meshes.

Stealing Knight's thunder has been the popular pastime of other republican candidates, thus far and everybody's leaving back on the ground, railing for the millionaire publisher to spring something new. Judge Smith and Daniel W. Williams have set his issues in the matter of campaign expenditures. Williams is said by his backers to hold even more in progressive than does Knight and it is now believed that he will receive the backing of the law element. Williams had the governor's administration in his aiming-out party and even stated he stands for "all his good and good work and if called upon will take up his work where he lays it down."

Two new organizations have been born, to boost the Thompson candidacy. One of these is "The Thompson-Governor Newspaper Club," and the other is "The Thompson-Governor Club." The latter is the most part of the men who formed the fighting organization for Harding in 1920. They helped pull victory from defeat for Harding after General Leonard Wood had things sewed up and they expect to do the same thing for Thompson. Of course, George Stanfield, of Ottawa, is listed in the membership of this club.

The Ohio State Alumni Thompson-Governor Club is another one announced. Judge Harvey Smith also lays some claim to support in that direction and a merry fight is on.

Rupert Remmon Beetham has joined in the general fray to prevent Thompson from being the one to partake of the feast when the votes are counted on August 5. He is launching broadsides against that success person with even more vehemence than Knight has essayed. Beetham asserts that only two candidates have registered themselves on the prohibition question.

"I am for a dry Ohio," Beetham said, "while Durand is for a wet Ohio. Only the Lord knows about the rest, for they have never declared themselves, so far as I have been able to learn." As was to be expected, the anti-saloon league has taken its support to Thompson.

This is the Beetham and he has allied himself with the Cincinnati presbyterian and Rud Kynicka, a favor of Thompson.

The G. O. P. situation is so badly tangled that even John H. Chester, of Paulding, the "cornstalker" of the Legislature, doesn't know just what will happen.

Political optimists in the Democratic ranks appear to have been nursing a bunch of some kind concerning the ultimate outcome of the three-cornered contest for Governor, now forming in the Bourbon party. The Donahay is saving wood in various parts of the state and has promised an old-fashioned housecleaning if he is nominated and elected. He's promising to reduce state expenses or, why, Vic is, by heck!

T. J. Duffy shows no signs of detaching from the path of the candidate, and Judge Johnson is maintaining a discreet silence. This is the case with the political tower has arrived at the conclusion that if the situation he finds in three or four Ohio counties in this "neck of the woods" is reflective of the state generally, there's going to be "nothing" among leaders in Allen, Van Wert, or Vic Donahay.

The better is broadcast that Duffy and Johnson stand in too late and later of them, of taking the gubernatorial nomination away from Donahay. A. P. Sandies will abide by the decision of the Democratic state, who ruled him in the ballot for having failed to file a petition and attest it before a notary. There was some

talk about Put contesting the decision, but latest advice out of Columbus are to the effect that he will not make such a move.

Sandies' attorney, L. D. Johnson, stated that the decision of Secretary Smith in final and that he does not believe the court would admit the case anyway. He knows nothing, he says, of plans to contest the decision and believes it would be futile.

The feeling still exists that Judge Johnson and T. J. Duffy may be able to pull some votes from the cities, but the same persons believe that his support in the rural districts and smaller towns will be such that the New Philadelphia man will easily wrest the nomination from the hands of other seekers.

You'll find, if you take the trouble to inquire a bit, that Vic had a mighty good start before others thought about being candidates. That helps a lot.

That United States Senator Albee Pomerene is alive to the importance of the woman vote has become quite evident since copies of his address, delivered in Columbus before Democratic women workers, is being broadcasted over the state.

In his initial address to women workers, Senator Pomerene pointed out that suffrage is an obligation rather than a privilege, emphasizing the imperative necessity of taking an intelligent as well as an active interest in political campaigns. He stressed the major legislative achievements of the Wilson administration during the time the Democrats were in control of all three branches of the government and then laid bare the inconsistencies of the tariff bill.

The principal part of the address was given over to a chronological history of the tariff bill and the comparison of rates under it with the rates in the present law which has been in force since 1913. All the articles listed by the Senator for comparison relate to women's wearing apparel and, to quote him direct, includes everything "from lace to hair nets."

Senator Pomerene is the pioneer in bringing the tariff home to women in concrete form. He contends the Republican measure is a monstrosity and feels confident the women will so believe when they digest the rate comparisons. The Senator points out to the women it is estimated if the bill becomes a law in its present form it will cost the women of the country one billion dollars more to stock their wardrobes than it costs under the present law. This, he believes, will cause Ohio women everywhere, regardless of their political predilections, to sit up and take notice.

Since it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that Simeon Fess will be the nominee of the G. O. P. for United States Senator, he will have to face the women of Ohio on the question of the tariff, raised so plainly by Senator Pomerene. If Fess declares for the tariff bill in process of passage (and he cannot well do otherwise) it should alienate the vote of every woman in Ohio.

The people of Ohio appear to be pretty well satisfied that it would be wisdom of a high order to maintain in the Senate their fellow citizen, Albee Pomerene.

It isn't every candidate for nomination as Lieutenant Governor who has the nerve to make an honest-to-goodness campaign among the voters. Charles H. (Timelock) Hubbell of Cleveland, member of Cleveland Local No. 132, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, is different.

Lacking an organization and not overburdened with funds to conduct a campaign, Hubbell proposes to adopt a unique plan. He says he knows that every working man, every caboose and every roundhouse in the state of Ohio will be a public forum where his candidacy will be discussed. Hubbell asserts that he will be the only speaker in behalf of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination; that when he is elected he will have no political debts to pay and will be answerable only to the people of Ohio.

Hubbell is like across Ohio, to personally solicit the support of every railroad man between Toledo and Cincinnati. He hopes kind-hearted section men will haul him over their sections on their handcars. In fact, he asserts that he will not ride on any other sort of conveyance, in order that he may meet as many railroad men as possible. Most of the way he expects to cover on foot. He will discontinue his trip only if forced to do so by serious illness—certified to in writing by three different Republican physicians.

In his platform Hubbell asserts that landlords should be required to pay annually into the public treasury for each parcel of real estate owned, all gross rent in excess of taxes and ten per cent of the amount. He is using a club against the tax duplicate, that municipal bonds issued for the construction or acquisition of public utilities should be a lien only on such utilities.

Hubbell is against beer and wine—light or dark; absolutely opposed to alcoholic beverages of any kind. Instead of being "liberalized," he wants the Volstead and all other prohibition laws made more stringent. He is using a club against trading stamps, cigar coupons and other forms of trade boosters. He also has his own ideas about a few other things, which he seeks to have the people of Ohio share with him. He isn't the only candidate for the Democratic nomination—not by any means.

With the spectre of a growing Republican upthral always before them, Congressmen from doubtful Ohio districts including the 4th, with John L. Cable as the Representative, are facing the political future in silence, fear and trembling.

And there are reasons. Failure of farm prices to get back to normal and failure of business to recover with promised rapidity, is worrying those Representatives who are seeking reelection. There are a few other things that induce cold perspiration. Among them might be mentioned:

Failure of Congress to make any appreciable reduction in Federal taxation. Failure of Congress to pass a bonus bill for former service men and women in time to become effective by November. Failure of the government to interfere successfully in the coal strike or a nationwide stop of the railroads as a result of the action of the Railroad Labor Board in reducing wages. Prospect of the ship subsidy bill being jammed down the Congressional throat by direction of

the President on the eve of an election, with Congressmen having no opportunity to study the actual workings of the plan in order to defend its passage to critical constituents back home. Prospect of the passage of a tariff bill believed to entail a certain boost in the cost of living.

Likewise, Buckeye prohibitionists are not at all pleased with the disclosure that Chairman Lasker of the Shipping board openly has permitted sale of liquors aboard American vessels. Senator Willis is particularly aroused.

Representative Edmonds of Pennsylvania has asked Congress to bar from American ports any vessel, domestic or foreign, which carries or sells intoxicating liquor.

These are only a few things which cause Congressman Cable and others seeking reelection, to experience an attack of political shivers. The G. O. P. tangle is irking the people of Ohio. The party is rocked by strife and the Democratic plan of attack is easily laid out. The administration acts present vulnerable points for assault. With Harding backing Mellon, there is little hope for success in the coming legislative drive.

Governor Davis is tinkering with the possibility of calling a special session of the Legislature. It is announced that it is intended for the "specific purpose of providing funds to make up whatever sum may be needed for payment of every just bonus claim."

The Governor is quoted as having asserted, emphatically, that bonus claims due must be paid and that if the bonds previously voted are inadequate to meet the situation, he will demand that the Legislature take such action as required.

Governor Harry may be absolutely honest in his intentions so far as the reason for the calling of a special session may be concerned, but that won't prevent the manipulation from using the situation to pull some chestnuts out of the fire for themselves. There is danger in the proposition of calling a special session and the Governor knows it. Therefore he hesitates. If he does so, watch him sit on the lid, armed with a club. That is, unless he is in on the game himself.

A rally of Vic Donahay backers held in Columbus Thursday adopted a slogan in favor of the former state auditor, "Back to the Constitution!" Buttons bearing the slogan and "Vic Means Victory" were worn by many who rallied to the Donahay banner. The password for the gathering was "Common Honesty in Politics."

From this distance, it appears that there is little doubt in the minds of the Donahay backers concerning the primary outcome. They have never been frightened for a minute, and where along the line and are going along as confidently as the there were no other aspirants.

The ruling of Put Sandies off the Democratic ticket will aid Donahay. There is no questioning the statement that both are popular with the rural folk. Had Sandies name been permitted to go on the ballot, it might have helped Johnson to a victory, but that does not appear possible now.

There is still time for one or more of the candidates to get out of the race, but there appears to be no disposition on the part of any one of the three to do so. So they'll have to fight it out and may the best man win.

Lima is going to miss something rich, Mayor George Oles of Youngstown can't visit this city. He was extended an invitation by the Rotary club but is compelled to decline, because account a press of business as mayor of the Mahoning-city and a candidate for Governor, as an independent.

"I'm too busy," Mayor George has written to the officers of the Rotary club here and to the Canton Real Estate board and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, who also had invited the stormy executive to put himself on display in those cities.

Perhaps Oles expects to put on a bigger and better show later in the cities named, after he gets his circus caravan under way. This won't be started until the primary marathon has been run. George doesn't need to hot-foot it until after August 5. When he'll be busy. It is stated he hasn't abandoned his plan to burn red-fire all over Ohio in the fall. Lima's gates are open, George. Come on in.

The Congressman John L. Cable crowd in Darke-co, while asleep at the switch, suffered the humiliation of having one put over on them by the George Porter Republican organization. Believing that Porter was out of politics and that they had nothing more to fear than that quarter, the Cable following sought to bring out a candidate for state Republican committeeman from the Fourth district. They failed. Then George got busy at the last minute he filed for the place. Now the leaders of the faction with which Congressman Cable doesn't trot are snickering. The other fellows were frantic until

they learned that C. S. Younger of Celina had become a candidate. They'll have to give their support to the Mercer-co man if they expect to defeat Porter.

The Cable crowd claims that Porter has wrecked the G. O. P. in Darke-co and that unless he is headed off, the blight will extend to the district. As may be gathered from the above, there are no big gobs of joy in the Republican camp in turbulent Darke-co.

While other candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor of Ohio are resting on their laurels and waiting for windfalls, Vic Donahay is going right along like a real veteran.

He called into conference at Columbus during the past week some three or four hundred of his backers from all parts of the state to get things moving. Vic is resisting emergency legislation; he promises to veto legislation not essential to public welfare; devote his entire time in the office and not mix in national affairs.

Democrats favoring Donahay for Governor formed an executive committee to direct the primary canvass. A sum totaling \$3,500 was pledged towards Donahay's campaign in the meeting. D. H. Kirwan of this city is a member of the executive committee to aid the executive campaign. Organizations are to be effected in every county in the state. Fifty-two counties were represented in the Columbus assembly.

It is laughable to read statements released by John J. Lentz of Springfield, attacking United States Senator Albee Pomerene on the ground of seeking a third term. Lentz wants the nomination himself and is pulling that old chestnut as first aid.

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It is only fair to say that the Old Guard Republicans won out in the primaries held in Minnesota and Maine, but they were given a scare and the conditions were not the same as in Iowa, Indiana and Pennsylvania. Each state has its own problems to meet, its political differences and its own party fights.

Frightened green by the inroads the Progressives made in their states, the Old Guard made special effort to come thru in Maine and Minnesota. Their success is not of such a character as to be bragged about; neither does it indicate that the national administration is in high favor among the people, despite the fact that candidates backed by the administration were nominated.

In Maine, the oldest dry state in the union, where whisky is the easiest to get, folks say to be anything but an Administration Republican is an unpardonable sin, in the eyes of the people generally.

John J. Lentz, Democratic aspirant for the nomination of United States Senator and Charles L. Knight, Republican candidate for Governor, are the professional debate seekers of their respective parties. Lentz is never satisfied unless trying to get into a platform jawfight with somebody and Knight is about the same.

Knight challenged Carmi A. Thompson to a forensic battle, but the Colonel ignored the offer. That made Knight wroth, but he now has an opportunity to "talk back" to somebody. Senator Arthur H. Day has offered to meet Knight in a word battle, any time, anywhere, under any circumstances. The Akron man hasn't taken up the offer.

Day is sponsor of the state bonus and Knight is the only Ohio Congressman who voted against the national bonus. If Knight is sincere, he'll take on Day for a platform rant. Sort of a Day and Knight affair, it is observed, with names meaning nothing.

BUILD STORAGE TANKS.
MARIETTA Construction of six large storage tanks on the Argand property near here has been started by the Standard Oil Company, which announces that it will inaugurate a boat service for supplying gasoline to cities and towns in this vicinity.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.
CINCINNATI Judge Stanley C. Roettinger sentenced Noble "Red" Hoyt, found guilty of first degree murder of City Detective Frank Hueflein, to die in the electric chair October 2. He overruled a motion for a new trial.

they learned that C. S. Younger of Celina had become a candidate. They'll have to give their support to the Mercer-co man if they expect to defeat Porter.

The Cable crowd claims that Porter has wrecked the G. O. P. in Darke-co and that unless he is headed off, the blight will extend to the district. As may be gathered from the above, there are no big gobs of joy in the Republican camp in turbulent Darke-co.

While other candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor of Ohio are resting on their laurels and waiting for windfalls, Vic Donahay is going right along like a real veteran.

He called into conference at Columbus during the past week some three or four hundred of his backers from all parts of the state to get things moving. Vic is resisting emergency legislation; he promises to veto legislation not essential to public welfare; devote his entire time in the office and not mix in national affairs.

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STORE HOURS

Daily Except
Saturday
8:15 to 5:30 p. m.
Eastern Time

The Leader Store

THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME

Monday's Shopping News!



Buy Dependable Vacation Luggage

In Our Bargain Basement at New Low Prices

Genuine Leather Hand Bags — Values to \$12.75 — \$5.95

One lot of fine leather bags with leather linings. 14, 16 and 18 inch sizes. Extra bargains. Choice \$5.95.

<h4>Trunks</h4> <p>\$10⁹⁵</p> <p>Heavy, black fibre trunks, strongly constructed, heavy brass-plated trimming and snap lock.</p>	<h4>Traveling Bags</h4> <p>\$2⁹⁸</p> <p>Genuine fancy-grain leather bags, large size; exceptional values at \$2.98.</p>	<h4>Boston Bags</h4> <p>\$1⁰⁰</p> <p>Made of good quality leather in tan or black. Strap or buckle closed styles.</p>
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SUIT CASES PRICED FROM \$1.00 TO \$20.00

Lawn Hose THE FOOT

First quality, lawn hose, 1/2 inch size, complete with couplings, the foot—12c.

(Bargain Basement)

\$7.00 Lawn Mowers

\$5.99

A splendid mower — fourteen inch size with temper steel blades; special, \$5.99.

Sale of Turkish Towels

35c Turkish Towels

Good weight, all white Turkish towels, size 19x38 inches, made with hemmed ends; each **24c**

39c Turkish Towels

Heavy, double-thread towels, size 20x40 inches, with double blue borders; an extraordinary value, each **30c**

69c Extra Heavy Towels

Firmly-woven, double-thread towels, size 24x48 inches; usually sold at about 75c; very special, each **53c**

85c FANCY TOWELS

Fine, heavy-weight Turkish towels in broadened, plaid and fancy bordered styles; size 20x40 inches each; 59c.

49c TURKISH TOWELING, yd.

Cannon Mills, very heavy, double-thread, Terry cloth, 24 inches wide; all white only, yd. 38c.

12c Wash Cloths Dozen

Double nap and soft finished wash cloths, with embroidered shell edges; generous sizes; choice of blue, yellow, lavender and pink; the dozen, \$1.

Fine Imported Gingham Dresses



A collection of pretty styles, made of imported ginghams combined with beach cloths and fine organdies. Bright, clear checks in all colors, trimmed with Bulgarian embroidery, organdie collars, cuffs and sashes, others finished self-sashes and pretty drawn work. More than fifteen pretty styles to choose from.

\$4⁹⁵

MISSSES' SIZES 14, 16 and 18
WOMEN'S SIZES 20 TO 44

(Leader Store—Ready-To-Wear Department—Second Floor)

\$1.00 The Quality

Dry Cleaning & Tailoring Co.

Ladies' Suits, Coats, and Dresses; Men's 2 or 3 Piece Suits or Overcoats. We will Dry Clean and Press every day for **\$1.00**

We also do Dyeing, Repairing, Remodeling and Tailoring at Low Prices.

30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
CALL UP LAKE 1580

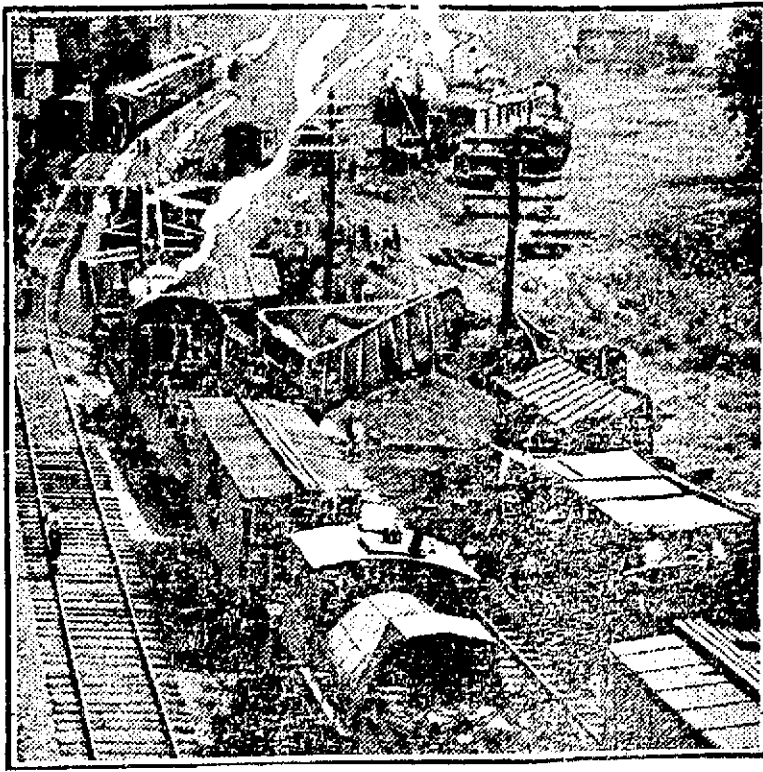
Quality Dry Cleaning Co.

H. SPANGENBURGER
56 1/2 Public Square Over The Webb Co.
We Call for and Deliver

\$1.00

\$1.00

SOME WRECK, BUT NO ONE IS INJURED—HARDING FISHES WHILE HE FORGETS



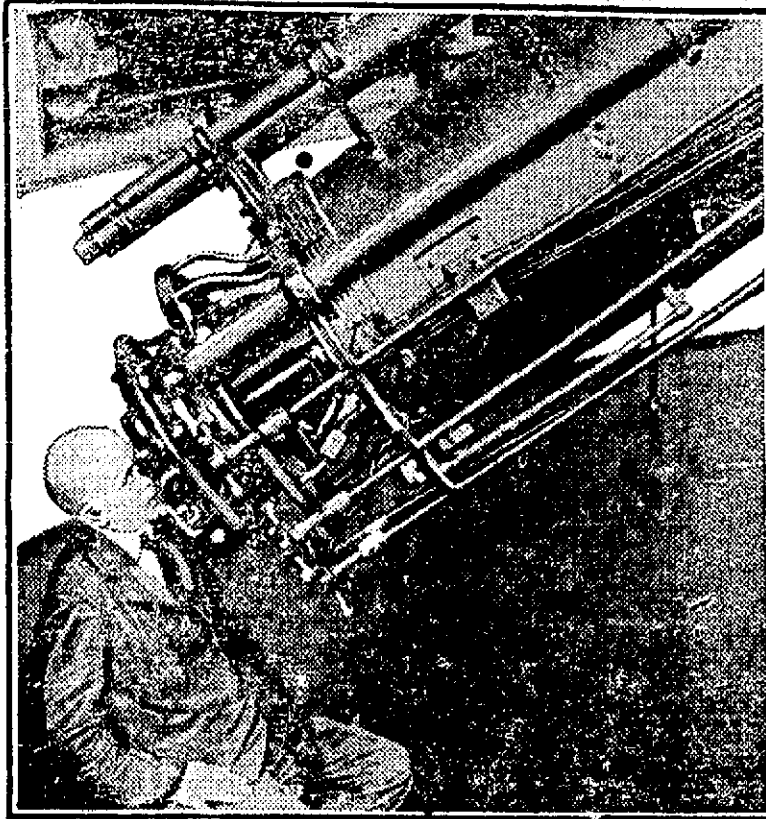
ALL OF THIS AND NOBODY HURT—Thirty-three freight and five passenger cars were derailed, wreckage was strewn along the tracks for half a mile, but no one was hurt in this Central N. J. of New Jersey wreck at Somerville, N. J.



WELLESLEY'S 1922 OARSWOMEN—The prize crew at Wellesley College. Top to bottom: Alone Little, Columbus, O.; Rebecca Davis, Little Rock, Ark.; Miriam Magne, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Margaret Shanks, Stanford, Ky.; Alice Richards, Woodmere, N. Y.; Priscilla Loud, Bay City, Mich.; Elizabeth Hastie, Passaic, N. J.; Captain Barbara Bates, Binghamton, N. Y.; and Dorothy Breigan, East Orange, N. J.



AFFAIRS OF STATE NOT FORGOTTEN—President Harding fishing with R. D. Creager recently. Now it is reported Creager will be named as ambassador to Mexico upon the recognition of the Obregon government by the United States.



WHITE SPOTS ON MARS TURN GREEN—Professor Hall, astronomer at the U. S. Naval Observatory near Washington, D. C., takes a peep at Mars thru the gigantic telescope. He says the only recent change in the planet is that white spots previously seen have turned green.



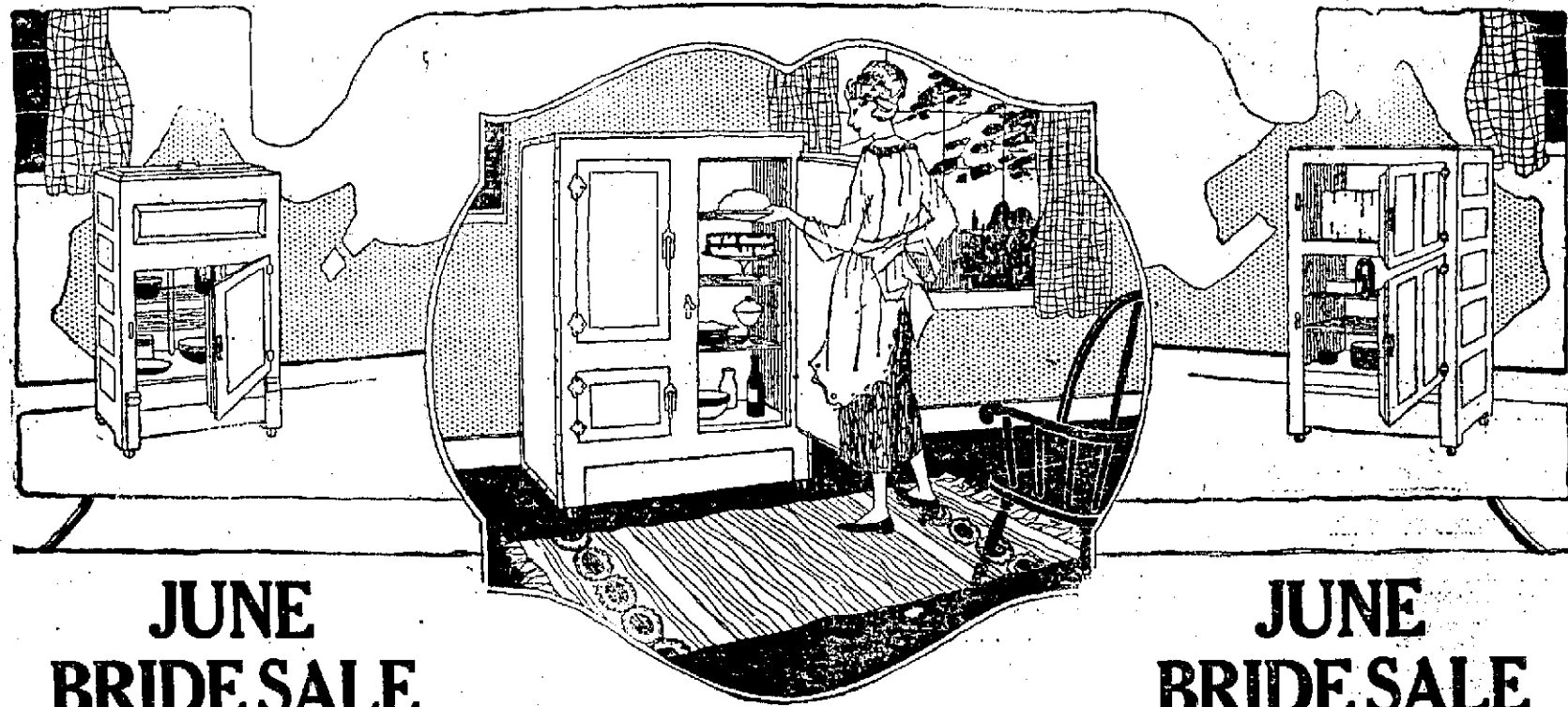
SAFE—Birdie Gallagher, 5, and her dolly safe in Dublin after the trip from Belfast. She's just one of the many Belfast refugees who are flocking to Dublin.

LAWN SOCIAL—Tuesday evening at Washington and North Street by St. Paul's Lutheran church.

A GHOST STORY—Just before this building collapsed in Buffalo, N. Y., Louise Miller, a tenant, warned the 20 occupants to get out, saying the ghost of her soldier brother had warned her of the danger. The occupants left the building and none were injured.

OPERATED ON—Miss Emma DeLong, Ada, was subjected to an operation for appendicitis at St. Rita's hospital, Saturday night. Latest word from her bedside is to the effect she is much improved.

**Electric Fans
Lowest Prices
SWEENEY'S
Electric Store
110 E. Market Main 6925**



**JUNE
BRIDE SALE**

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BRIDE SALE**

REFRIGERATORS

ALL MODELS 20% OFF NEW STYLES

Including the "Challenge" and "White Frost"

The World's Leading Makes

See Our Special In "Porcel-Iron"

This wonderful inner construction, the super-quality of "porcel-iron" in the Challenge Refrigerator makes it a highly desirable refrigerator.

It is built for sanitation, preservation of food and ice economy—will hold an even frigid temperature even when the ice is low.

Here's a refrigerator you'll like when you see it and you'll like it throughout the many years of its usefulness. Special discount during this sale.

**Special Low Prices On Complete Home Outfits ---
and All Kinds of Summer Furniture**

THE Hoover-Bond CO.
THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE

"ON THE SQUARE"

WINDSOR

DIAMONDS of QUALITY

**Last Week
of Our
No Down
Payment
Sale**

**Last Week
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No Down
Payment
Sale**

**WINDSOR
CREDIT**

Gets Popularity Each Day. Have you taken advantage of this easy way of payment? Terms as low as 50c a week give you possession of the diamond of your choice. Note these prices and terms—

14-Karat Solid Gold Mountings	\$30	Diamond Ring Pay a WEEK.	50c	Mountings for Men and Women
	\$45	Diamond Ring Pay a WEEK.	75c	
	\$60	Diamond Ring Pay a WEEK.	\$1.00	
	\$75	Diamond Ring Pay a WEEK.	\$1.25	
	\$100	Diamond Ring Pay a WEEK.	\$1.50	
	\$150	Diamond Ring Pay a WEEK.	\$1.75	

All Diamonds sold with the understanding that when you want a larger one full purchase price will be allowed in making the exchange.

Everything Marked in Plain Figures. See Our Superb Collection of Diamonds.

Get a South Bend Watch

15-Jewel South Bend—16-size 20-year open-face case \$33.50	19-Jewel South Bend—16-size 20-year open-face case \$45.00
Pay 50c a Week	Pay 75c a Week

**THE-
WINDSOR
JEWELRY CO.**

122 West Market Street

Outsider Is Second

Featherweight Champion John Kilbane may fight for Matt Hin promoter and referee, against Johnny Dundee or Danny Frush in order to meet demands of those 'what he is resting on his laurels.

GAMES TODAY

National League
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

American League
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Washington.

American Association
Kansas City at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
St. Louis at Louisville.

Lima Knights of Columbus seek this afternoon at Crideravi to efface somewhat the result of their disastrous rout at Buckal two weeks ago, when, a team youngsters gathered as subs for the regulars, Guinan's outfit lost 11-1. The Crideravi craft, piloted "Mac" McDougle and manned by capable crew of ball tossers, had a 2-0 record in the first round.

FANNING BY RADIO

Devotees of the radio will have a choice morsel to digest Monday night when the results of the Greh-Walker light heavy-weight bout at Pittsburgh will be broadcasted. Radio owner will have an opportunity to invite their friends and hold regular fight parties. Results will begin at 8:45 p. m., daylight saving time, and will

SPORTING GOODS CO.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
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Pal Moore and Bud Taylor boxed to a ten-round draw at Aurora, Ill.

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Light Body Suggests

LIE PECORD, veteran boxing referee of Toledo, has been suggested, unofficially, by members of the Lima Gym club to be the Gross-Brean fight here.

Qualities are that the old time official in the ring at the Ford-Dempsey championship bout in 1919, will be brought here to lay the ring law in what is expected to be the most bitterly fought fight in local ring history.

A fault has been found with Char-axwell, it was stated, but his role as promoter would seem to be that the arrangement for the fight should be made. Maxwell in his cards gave entire satisfaction to Judges Bayly and Gough, the decisions rendered being fair and square.

Chinese Golf Champ



CHARLIE CHUNG

HONOLULU, H. I.—Charlie Chung, Chinese golf champion, who is soon to come to the United States, now is in the Hawaiian Islands. He is the only big league, oriental golf shark of the islands.

Chung got the "link bug" from his boss.

Charlie was a clerk, bookkeeper and general office man in a sugar company office here. He had been educated in American schools, but it was quite some time before he understood the strange word used by "honorable boss" when the latter arrived in the office with a sackful of strange looking sticks.

One day Charlie learned that this language referred to a game called golf and soon he was forsaking his clerical duties for the tees.

He expects to visit the United States for the first time in August and will seek new golf honors. The islands will also send up Francis Brown, young sugar millionaire, who holds the Hawaiian championship.

Girls Here Today

THIS afternoon's program at Murphy-st ball yard in which the sweet and petite girls of the Western Bloomer club meet the Lima Independents, will mark a high peak in the first class attractions that have been offered to fans this season, but it will not be the last—not by a jugful.

Five more games are on the independent schedule. Of special interest to fandom is the announcement that the long looked-for series are about to begin. The first team is St. Mary's, for which two bookings have already been made. The fast trotting Athletics of the canal town will be here July 15 and 30.

The House of David team from Benton Harbor, Michigan, booked here for next Sunday, has already created the interest that was expected. The long-haired and long-bearded giants will attract the greatest crowd in the history of the local park it is believed.

SIDNEY BACK

The Sidney Backs, who turned in an unexpected 6-3 win over Lima here June 11 with the aged and venerable the effective "Red" Limp-thum in the box, will be back to attempt a repetition July 9. The July 23 date is still open, but Troy has tentatively been selected to fill it.

Like hundreds of other teams, the aggregation at Forest last week discovered to its dismay that not only are the bloomer girls capable of leading them a merry chase, but they can also deliver a resounding thumping. Forest lost 3 to 1 in a hard fought battle in which Anna McCann distinguished herself by hitting in the pinches and driving in the winning runs.

Forest used its regular battery, Miller and Potts. Harrison, one of the men players carried by the team, pitched the first four innings and gave way to Della Doran, who held the Foresters safe the remainder of the distance. Lee Buckley caught.

GIRL TEAM IS DEFEATED

DELPHOS — (Special) — In the worst reversal they met with this season, the Western Bloomer Girls of Chicago were defeated by the local representative baseball team here Saturday afternoon before a large crowd. The score was 14 to 0.

The visitors used three pitchers in an effort to check the Delphos sluggers, who hit the ball at will. The locals secured 16 hits off Anna McCann and Frasier and Harrison, two of the four men with the team.

After the first four up in the first inning hit safely, two of them for two bases, Miss McCann gave way to Frasier who lasted until the fourth inning, when Harrison went in.

The game was played in seven innings. The Delphos lineup was the same as usual with the exception of Payne, a Ft. Wayne pitcher.

PROBABLE LINEUPS TODAY

BLOOMERS	LIMA
Mabel Bohle	Galbreath
Celia Doran	Main
Kate Becker	
Frasier	Brennan
Anderson	Jackson
Anna McCann	Nichols
Buckley	Koonce
Anna Brennan	O'Connell
Harrison	Reynolds
Cecilia Burke	Poullie
	O'Connell

KIWANIANS TILT NOSES; BILL HARMAN GATHERS VETERANS OF 1921

From its lofty position in first place, the Kiwanis ball team of the Business Men's league scanned the schedule Saturday and saw that the lowly Lions, who have the basement all to themselves, are booked to cross bats with them Tuesday.

They tilted their noses as much as to say, "Huh, these Nubians. We won't have to extend ourselves."

Then Skipper Bill Harman of the Lions perked up his ears and uttered a lionine roar.

"Wait, whippersnappers. I'll surprise you."

So Harman corralled a mysterious bunch and holds it to his lonesome. Nothing is known of it and it's a veritable "Phantom Nine."

It is intimated, however, that practically all the stars who put the Lions on in front place in 1921 have been secured and will appear to bump off the haughty Kiwanis.

The growers are in the cellar with two games won and four lost, a percentage of .333, and the Kiwanis on top the heap with four won and two lost for a mark of .667. The Lions may not pull them from the rarified atmosphere, but may jerk them enough that the Rotarians, who play the Elks on Thursday, may catch them.

If the Kiwanis loses they will have a percentage of .572 and if the Rotas win, their mark will be .667.

With his "Phantom Nine" Harman may cut a wide swath in the league.

FANS IN PROTEST; AUTO BAN LIFTED

Lifting the ban on auto parking in Murphy-st park during ball games will be an event to gladden hearts of motorists within the near future, management of the Independents announces.

A storm of protest from the big who delight in viewing the pastime while seated on auto cushions resulted in the decision. Many of the faithful cannot see a thing to the game unless lapped thru windshields.

All parking since the start of the season has been done on Main-st or the immediate vicinity, and the walk of half a block to the yard was distasteful.

The restriction will not be lifted today, however, the management declared.

PUZZLERS

THREE ANSWERS A DAY TO PECULIAR BASEBALL QUIZZES BY LIMA FANS

Q—A baserunner the right to steal on a foul tip that is caught? Yes.

Q—What is the shortest possible distance between the homeplate and the stands or fence that makes a legal homerun? It must be at least 235 feet.

Q—If the umpire calls a balk on the pitcher as he delivers the ball, which the batter hits for a homerun, what happens? The moment the umpire calls a balk the ball becomes dead, making a play impossible and therefore rendering void a homerun hit under that condition.

LOCOS, DINERS COP GAMES

Y LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Locomotive	3	1	.750
Luncheon Club	2	1	.667
Marshall	2	1	.667
Crane	0	4	.000

Locomotives and Luncheons were winners Saturday in the Y. league playing at Fawcett park. Crane took an 11-2 walloping from the Loco and the Marshalls succumbed to the dinner outfit, 11 to 10 in a game of one inning overtime.

Don Robe pitched for the Luncheons and permitted the Marshalls a merry time. The Appalachian leaguer slow curved them and they jumped a pile of bingles in the outer gardens, that should have been putouts had the excessive heat not wilted the fielders. Officially Robe was touched for 17 hits, but only 12 were real bingles. Robe pitched easily to save his arm for a game at Ottawa today.

Coon's pitching featured the Crane-Loco engagement. He allowed but four singles. Liska, Loco centerfielder, hit a homer. Scores:

FIRST GAME

CRANE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Trachsel, 1b	2	1	1	8	0	0
Hill, 2b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Robinson, 3b	3	0	0	4	1	0
Piercen, cf	3	0	0	0	2	1
Hall, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Michals, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Musser, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Shadaker, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, 2b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	25	2	4	18	13	0

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LOCOMOTIVE	AB	R	H	PO	A
Johanne, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Wood, 2b	3	3	1	1	3
Bible, ss	4	2	1	1	2
Galbreath, 2b	4	2	1	1	1
Lisk, cf	2	2	1	1	0
Schroeder, 1b	3	1	1	1	0
De Ver, rf	4	1	2	0	0
McNamara, c	1	0	0	3	0
Coon, p	4	0	2	1	4
Totals	30	11	10	21	10
Crane	0	2	0	0	0
Locomotive	4	0	3	1	0
Two Base Hits—Coon, De Ver.					x-1
Three Base Hits—Bible, Galbreath.					
Home Run—Lisk.					

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SECOND GAME

MARSHALL	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Powell, 2b	5	0	1	1	6	0
Pellegrini, cf	5	0	2	1	1	0
McClellan, 2b	5	0	2	1	1	0
Dickey, ss	4	1	2	4	6	1
B. Reynolds, lf	4	3	2	3	0	0
King, 2b	4	3	2	3	0	0
Ayres, rf, 1b	2	3	2	3	0	0
Bible, 1b	1	0	0	3	0	0
McNamara, c	5	1	2	2	1	0
Duff, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	17	36	21	0

Cohn, 1b	5	2	1	0	2	0
Iretson, lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Stolley, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Cardosi, rf, lf	4	1	4	1	1	0
Robe, p	3	1	2	0	2	1
Totals	35	10	12	24	21	0
Marshall Club	0	2	0	1	2	0
Luncheon Club	3	0	4	2	3	2
Two Base Hits—Ayres, Dickey, King						
Marshall Club—Cohn, Reynolds; Reynolds						
Three Base Hit—Thompson.						
Stolen Bases—Sealts, Cohn.						
Sacrifices—E. Reynolds.						
Runs on Base—Marshall 9; Luncheon						
Club 7.						
Double Plays—Sealts to Sealts; Pow						
ell to Dickey; Ebbels.						
Bases on Balls—Off. Robe 4; of						
Duff 2; off King 3.						
Struck Out by Robe 2; by Duff 2; b						
King 1.						
Hits—Off Duff 1 in 4 1-3; off King						
5 in 3 1-3.						

Double Play—Stolley to Sealts; Powell to Dickey to Bible.

Bases on Balls—Off Robe 4; off Duff 3; off King 3.

Struck Out by Robe 2; by Duff 3; by King 2.

Hits—Off Duff 1 in 4 1-1; off King 5 in 2-3.

Wild Pitches—Robe, Duff 2.

Hit by Pitched Ball—By Robe.

Winning Pitcher—King.

Umpires—Gordich and Jackson.

Scorer—J. Kenneth Crawford.

MOLLA DEFEATED

LONDON—Defeat of Mrs. Molla Mallory, American tennis champion, today in the Rosehampton championship, her third downfall since her arrival here, added more interest to the tennis talk that has had London worked up to a fever for a fortnight.

The scores were 1-6, 8-6 and 6-3.

EVINRUDE

Easily attached to the stern of rowboat or canoe—ready to take you on enjoyable outings, fishing and hunting trips.

Portable, easy to operate, always dependable.

Evinrude Magneto—Built-In Flywheel Type—Automatic Reverse—more power and speed.

Sold by

CROW'S GUN SHOP

135 South Elizabeth

Over 120,000 sold—used by 25 Govts



NEW PARK TO COST \$3,000,000

(BY BOB DORMAN)

NEW YORK — It's a far cry from the Union grounds, Brooklyn, the first baseball enclosure, to the Yankees' new base-

ball park, work on which has just been started.

The new park will be the biggest baseball plant in the world, as well as a testimonial to the appeal of the great American game.

The Yankees' new stadium will cost approximately \$3,000,000, and will have a triple deck grandstand which will seat 37,000 persons and there will be other seating space to accommodate a crowd of 70,000.

In its undertaking the two colonels, Jacob Ruppert and A. L. Hunsdon, both shrewd business men, have shown their faith in the future of baseball.

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Eilerman
CLOTHING CO.
115-117 West Market Street

New Straws

IT'S needless to wear an uncomfortable, hot or unsightly hat, when a clean, new spick-and-span straw awaits you there. There's a full line of sizes and plenty of varieties specially priced at

\$2.50
\$3.50

Cool, Comfortable Suits

Made of Tropical Fabrics Are What You Require

Featuring "Genuine" Palm Beach Suits at

\$14.50

Zephyrettes — Mohairs and Tropical Worsteds

\$20 **\$22.50** **\$25**

Plain Colors — Dark Stripes — Pin Checks

EXTRA TROUSERS **\$5.00 to \$7.00**

Collar Attached SHIRTS

SENSIBLE things—these justly popular fine new shirts with collar attached—cool, comfortable, good-looking shirts for all-service wear. Mercerized finished; sizes 14 to 17½; colors Tan, White and Grey. Then there are neckband styles too, with separate collars to match. You judge the value at

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

The Season's Best Underwear Values!

ROOMY and cool Nainsook, Porus Knit and Soisette; also corded and figured madras; full, comfortably cut athletic styles. All sizes from 34 to 52—truly the season's best values at

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

EILERMAN'S—Lima' Leading Men's Store

COURTS HOLD THAT MOTORISTS MUST CROSS STREETS AND CROSSINGS CAUTIOUSLY

FOOLISH DRIVING LOSES SUITS

"Contributory Negligence" is
Term of Courts.

MOTORISTS ARE WARNED

Recent Decisions Emphasize
Need for Caution.

Drivers of automobiles and trucks who approach grade crossings at a high rate of speed are guilty of contributory negligence in case of accident, according to a recent decision by Judge Rellstab of the United States District Court for the District of New Jersey.

Other recent court decisions also emphasize the imperative need for motorists to exercise caution in approaching railway crossings.

The case in which Judge Rellstab made it plain that driving upon a railway crossing at high speed was evidence of contributory negligence was one in which the Bergen County Produce Corporation, Inc., brought suit against the New York Central Railroad for damages done to its truck in a grade-crossing accident at Tappan, N. Y., on January 5, 1921. The court granted the defendant's motion for a non-suit and in connection therewith took occasion to comment on the negligence of the

truck driver, who, according to his own testimony, approached the grade crossing at a speed of twenty miles an hour. The court said: "To my mind it is a clear case of contributory negligence on the part of the plaintiff. Here he comes along, he knows the crossing, he is in the situation of one confronted with a crossing of which he either knows nothing, or is so slightly familiar with it that he may be said not to be negligent as he approaches it, and he comes down with a speed of twenty miles an hour."

The court called attention to a decision handed down sometime ago by the Circuit Court of Appeals in which it was held that the driver of a heavy truck in approaching a grade crossing is charged with a higher degree of care than the driver of an automobile and must keep his car in such speed and under such control that he can handle it—stop it at the instant, if it is necessary.

"In other words," said Judge Rellstab, "under that rule, if that is still the law, and it is as far as we are concerned, he must approach the crossing in low speed, and evidently he was approaching it in high which is in itself evidence of negligence."

The duty of motorists to exercise care at grade crossings was stressed by the New York Court of Appeals in a recent decision reversing the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Fourth Department. In the case in question the Supreme Court awarded Roy S. Fitch a judgment for personal injuries against the New York Central for striking his automobile on a Niagara County grade crossing on November 29, 1917.

At the trial the plaintiff testified that he did not see the train coming and that he stopped his car on the grade crossing in response to the

hand waving of a man who sought to warn him of the approaching train, but who he thought wanted to ride with him.

There was testimony to the effect that the train was only sixty feet from Fitch when he brought his car to a stop and that with the exercise of ordinary care he could have seen the train when it was several hundred feet distant.

At the conclusion of the taking of testimony counsel for the railroad company asked the court to instruct the jury as follows:

"If the plaintiff stopped his automobile upon the defendant's track or in such close proximity thereto to that a passing train could not clear same, for the purpose of picking up a supposed intended passenger when the train was only sixty feet away, he was guilty of contributory negligence as a matter of law and could not recover."

The court refused to make this charge to the jury which found for the plaintiff. The opinion of the higher court says:

"It requires little argument to establish that the plaintiff would be guilty of contributing negligence if he stopped his automobile on or near the rail of the railroad track when a train was only sixty feet away. It is no answer to say that he did not see it. He could and should have seen it. Under such circumstances it was reversible error to refuse to charge the request."

Additional evidence that motorists and truck drivers must observe the rules of safety first is supplied by the verdict in a recent trial in Supreme Court at Kingston, N. Y. In this case Mrs. Beta Martin sued the New York Central for damages for the death of her husband who was killed in November, 1921, in a grade crossing collision near High-

land. The jury found that negligence in failing to exercise sufficient care in driving upon the railway company's tracks.

ATLAS MAKES BIG PROGRESS

How Local Tire Company Has
Built a Great Business

By means of hard work, courageous enterprise and economy we find many of Lima's present day business successes have developed from a humble beginning to recognized leadership in their various lines.

The automobile tire field is undoubtedly one of the most abused lines of trade of any of the present day industries and it is a field where the legitimate tire dealer is indeed entitled to come into his own not only because he has stood for good business principles but further because to the legitimate dealer only has the automobile owner and operator recourse in times of experiencing the tire troubles and problems with which any automobile operator is familiar.

The Atlas Tire & Rubber Company is one of Lima's most progressive tire companies and has the exclusive agency for the nationally known and well liked Kelly-Springfield Truck tires. The company also has the agency for the Viking Tires for Northern Ohio. These tires are made at Bloomfield, New Jersey, by the Combination Rubber Company and have been on the market since 1903.

The company has always made it a policy to learn the merit of a product before taking it on, and it has clung to the practice of only distributing merchandise to the public that will give service. In other words, it has not tried to experiment at the cost of having patrons suffering in the operation. It's a good old slogan to "look before you leap" and the men back of the Atlas Tire & Rubber Company have not been inclined to do much jumping around.

The business ethics of the company is to inspire each of its customers with a confidence in the company's methods, an assurance that at all times fair prices and fair treatment will be predominating all deals. This well known tire establishment is serving many of the best business interests of Cleveland. Mr. Steele and his associates, who are all old tire men, are very proud of the fact that they still have as steady customers several firms with whom they first did business back in the early days.

The company has the exclusive agency here for the Kelly-Springfield Caterpillar Tires and Sewell Cushion Wheels, made at Detroit.

FORD SEDAN HAS NEW BEAUTY

Fine Period Style Upholstery
With Other Features Added

One Sunday, recently there appeared in the rotogravure sections of the New York Times and New York Tribune, advertisements showing the interior of the Ford sedan and basing their appeal upon good taste and correct selection in upholstery. "Good taste," said these advertisements, "is correct selection that is totally uninfluenced by price."

"Judgment based on costliness is often a pretense. But judgment based upon good taste is ever priceless. It is as evident in a colonial frame dwelling as in the most pretentious of terraced villas. It is as evident in a single piece of fine period furniture as in an entire Louis XVI suite."

"And Dusenbury period motor fabrics are as tasteful in a light sedan as in the most expensive limousines."

"A Chippendale motif from the famous Dusenbury period motor fabrics has been selected as upholstery for the Ford sedan. To exercise economy without sacrificing tasteful choice is ever the best indication of a pretense-free good judgment. Visit the show room of the nearest authorized Ford dealer."

It will be interesting to note what effect this luxurious and tasteful appeal has upon Ford sales, particularly among those hesitant purchasers who believe that the economy and utilitarianism of a Ford place it beneath their dignity.

It may come somewhat as a jolt to them that a tasteful period selection in upholstery is as appropriate in a Ford sedan as in cars of the most luxurious type and that the true indication of good taste lies not in the price you pay but in nicety of selection and appropriateness of effect.

AUTO NOTES

Give children all the room you can and go slowly.

More than 5,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline were produced last year. Motor vehicle manufacturing industry employs 186,000 persons.

Carry a fuel reserve tank for long country trips.

Many combination dust caps and tire gauges are being manufactured. Milwaukee is trying out an electric "Stop" and "Go" signal.

Keep your eye on the oil gauge. Number of cars and trucks in the United States last year gained 13 per cent over that of 1920.

Three-fourths the number of motor vehicles produced in 1920 were manufactured last year.

Follow closely the lubrication schedule furnished by the manufacturer.

Tire production in 1921 included 27,275,000 casings and 33,375,000 inner tubes.

Nearly 1,500,000 tons of iron and steel were used last year in the production of motor vehicles.

BUICK CARS LIVE UP TO THE BUICK REPUTATION

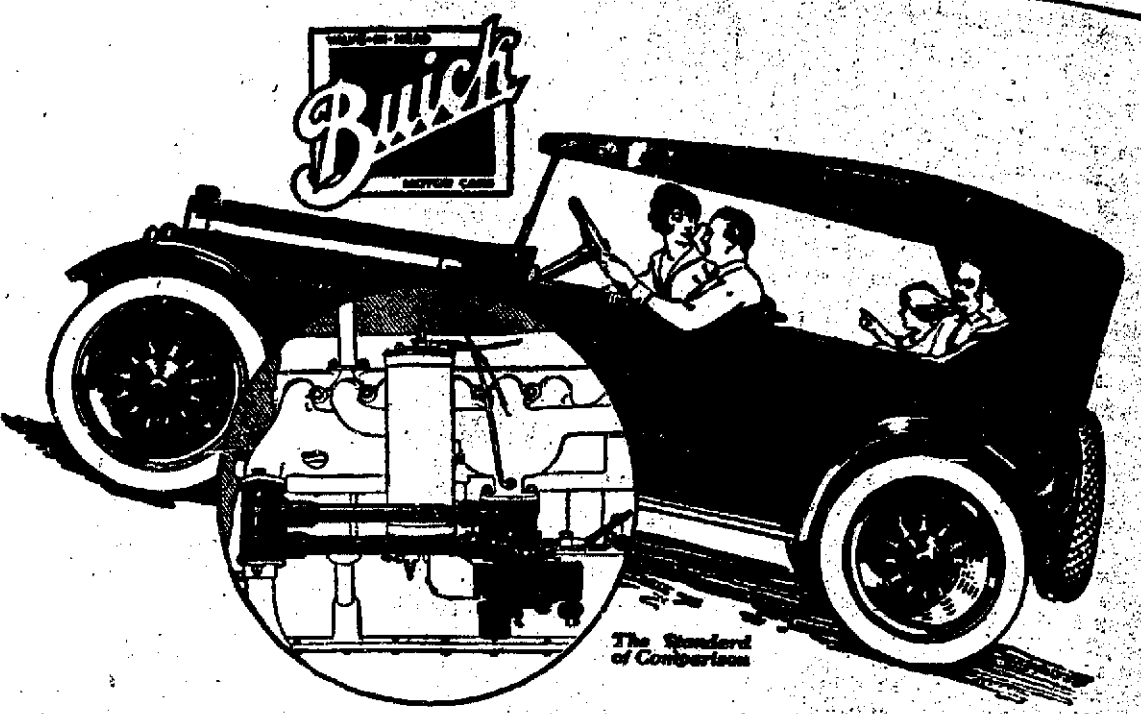
An automobile is a fabrication of steel and wood and other materials. One make of automobile differs from another in the quality of these materials, the skill which designs

them and fits them together, and the proof of the product's worth established thru performance.

Consider these things back of the car you contemplate buying. Do they assure to you an automobile that—everywhere, every day—gives honest, dependable service; a car so designed and built that each

year's product throws a lifetime history of 30 years has consistently given such service? It's not what you pay, but what you get for what you pay. We want when you buy an automobile.

Gauge dial on the dash may tell engine temperature.



It is Always Summer for a Buick Motor

The Buick Motor is constant in power, in acceleration and smoothness because its carburetor automatic heat control functions equally well in summer or winter, under every motoring condition. All the heat required for the proper vaporization of present day low-grade fuels is supplied automatically as the throttle is opened and closed.

The carburetor automatic heat control is just one more of the exclusive features that make the Buick owner dissatisfied with anything but a Buick.

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan which provides for Deferred Payments

C-38-47

THE STURTEVANT-JONES CO.

L. B. MERRITT, Manager

320 WEST MARKET ST.

LIMA, OHIO

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

A BUSINESS COUPE OF STEEL

Dodge Brothers offer to the business public of America an entirely new principle in Coupe body construction.

From framework to window moldings the body is built of steel. It is the first all-steel closed car ever marketed. This design anticipates every possible requirement of commercial travel. It insures unusual quietness—unusual grace—unusual stamina. It has made it possible to give the Coupe that same lustrous baked-on enamel finish for which Dodge Brothers open cars have long been famous.

The upholstery is of genuine leather—leather that will wash and wear. The seat is wide and comfortable. Carrying compartments are accessible and spacious. The car is equipped with a heater, dome light, window levers, windshield cleaner, cord tires, Yale door locks, and every other appointment necessary to the owner's comfort and protection.

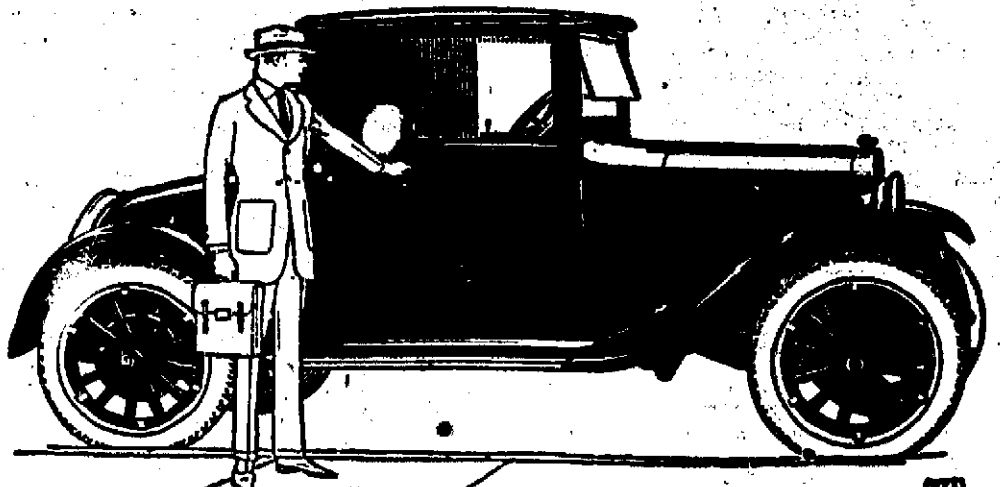
Built inside and out to withstand the wear and tear of everyday use, it retains the same lightness and beauty of line which you are accustomed to look for in Dodge Brothers cars.

It is the Business Coupe which business people the world over have been expecting—from Dodge Brothers.

The price is \$980 f. o. b. Detroit

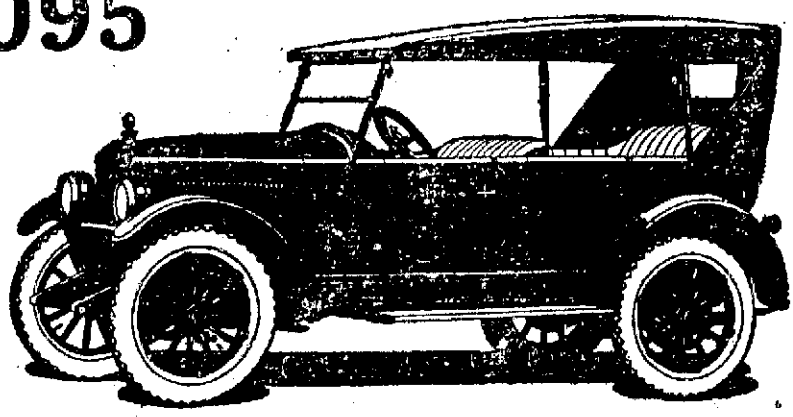
THE D. D. JONES CO.

338-327 NORTH ELIZABETH STREET



E S S E X

\$1095



A Car That Stays "Young"

Owners say the Essex does not grow old. Year after year, it continues its exceptional performance and freedom from repair needs, in a way expected only of costly cars.

Essex cars, by the thousand, serving on upwards of thirty, forty and fifty thousand miles, in smooth, reliable duty, establish its lasting goodness in a way that everyone knows.

A ride will reveal qualities you never expected in a car of its price class.

Touring, \$1095 Cabriolet, \$1295 Coach, \$1345
Freight and Tax Extra

The Bliss Auto Sales Co.

D. M. CLEVENGER, Mgr.

771 W. North St.

Phone, Main 7137



(445)



Studebaker

TOTAL up the items of mechanical superiority, refinements and complete equipment of the Light-Six that are not found in other cars of its price.

Estimate each of these exclusive improvements at only a nominal value. Then you realize why the Light-Six ranks with cars listed at several hundred dollars more.

In addition, you have the advantages of better design and better performance. Studebaker is the largest builder of six-cylinder cars because of these facts.

Get acquainted with the Light-Six. Test its riding and driving qualities. Then you will appreciate that the enthusiasm of these owners is based on a performance that is not equaled by any other car of like price—or by many cars of much higher price.

HAWISHER MOTOR CO.

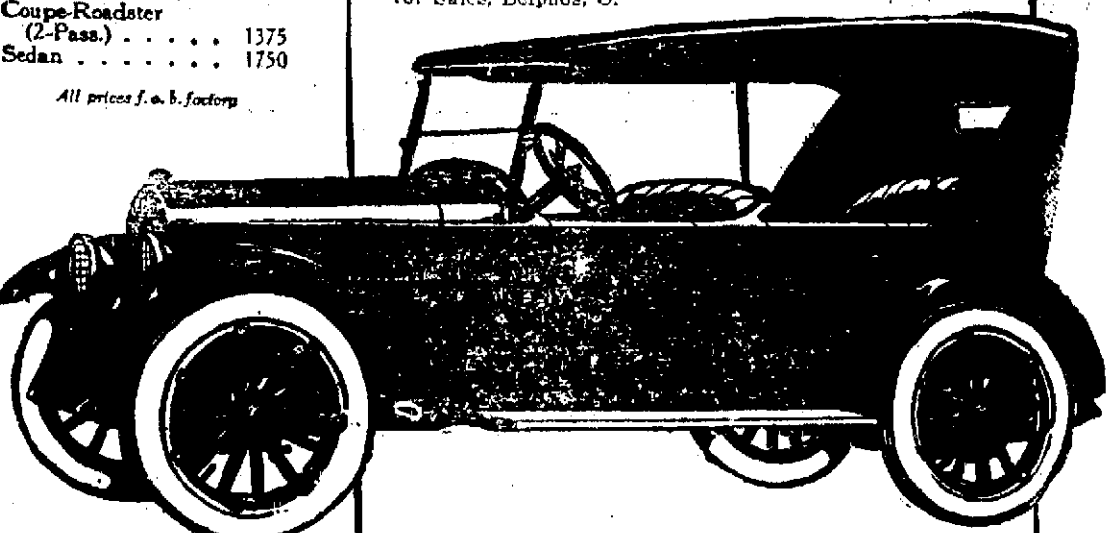
406 West Market Street Lima, Ohio
Speelman Motor Sales, Versailles, O.; The Sunder-
land, St. Marys, O.; R. H. Blair, Wapakoneta, O.; T.
A. Faudor, Sidney, O.; Geo. W. Galligan, Bradford,
O.; H. E. Canters, Garage, Leipsic, O.; Delphos Mo-
tor Sales, Delphos, O.

Better value is emphasized by the complete equipment of the car. It includes cowl ventilator operated from the instrument board; cowl parking lights at base of the windshield; inside and outside door handles; large, rectangular plate glass windows in rear curtain; a thief-proof transmission lock, reducing the rate of theft insurance to Light-Six owners 15 to 20 per cent; and cord tires.

LIGHT-SIX PRICES

Chassis \$ 875
Touring Car 1045
Roadster (3-Pass.) 1045
Coupe-Roadster
(2-Pass.) 1375
Sedan 1750

All prices f. o. b. factory



THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

OWN A CAR AND ENJOY THE MANY PLEASURES OF WEEK END TRIPS THIS SUMMER

HUDSON-ESSEX AT HIGH PEAK

Day Output Largest in Factory History

The output of the Hudson Motor Car Company and Essex Motors on June 20 reached the largest number of cars ever made by the companies in their history in a single day—395 Hudsons and Essex cars produced in nine hours. The largest previous single day's production was, on April 7, when 380 cars were turned out in 10 hours and 10 minutes. On the following day, with less than six months of 1922 gone, Hudson and Essex surpassed their total 1921 production of 27,143, according to word just received from the factory at Detroit by D. M. Cleveland, of the Bliss Auto Sales Co., local Hudson-Exsex dealer. "Hudson and Essex are now out best their output for their greatest year heretofore—1920," says Mr. Cleveland. "They plan to do it by July 1. Even after all records are broken, officials inform us that the companies' big plant is certain to continue heavy production because of the unprecedented demand for Hudson and Essex cars—particularly the new Coach models. "Hudson and Essex have enjoyed a remarkable year to date. March sales were greater than those for any month since July, 1920. April added March by a considerable margin. May's were the greatest in the history of the two companies. June totals, when compiled, will be even higher."

RECOVERING LOST CARS IS AUTO-THEFT PROBLEM

UNTIL some sure law, appliance method of principle against automobile stealing is devised than exists at present, a large share of the cost of upkeep will go into theft insurance. That the automobile theft situation is even more serious than ever is proven by the fact that automobile insurance companies have been assuming only 75 per cent of the risk incurred. And yet inventors have come forth with many varied devices, more or less effective, that would hinder the motor car thief. States have been considering, and some have passed, laws requiring an abstract of title with the sale of every new and used car. In the busy sections of large cities mounted police keep watch over parked cars. And the federal interstate law has been directed against interstate traffic in stolen automobiles. WHAT IS WANTED, however, is something that can effectively stop the business of automobile stealing. Some system also is sought that will keep the financially embarrassed automobile owner from "selling" his car to the insurance company. Insurance underwriters have found that the more popular the automobile the more liable it is to theft, no matter what anti-theft device it may have attached. It is therefore the discovery after theft, rather than prevention, that the thief seems to fear. For the less popular car can be more easily recovered.

The solution lies in some sure method of recovering stolen automobiles. Abstract of title laws are devised with this in view. In England every motorist has to display his individual license, which includes all information about him and his car, in some conspicuous place. It has even been suggested that the owner's photograph accompany the license. Licensing of garage men and used car dealers is another way suggested for controlling the exchange of automobiles. But protests arise from all sources that might be hit in any way by anti-theft laws. And the problem of curbing the auto thief remains.

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NEW AUTO RULES FOR GRIEVANCE CORNERS

Grievance Corners Automobile club recently issued the following rules of the road, and they pride themselves on the originality of the rules, as they believe they have the railroad's "Safety First" rules beat a mile: 1. Upon discovering an approaching team, the automobilist must offside and cover his machine with a blanket painted to correspond with the scenery. 2. The speed limit on country roads this year will be a secret, and the penalty for violation will be \$10 for every mile an offender is caught going in excess of it. 3. In case an automobilist makes a team run away, the penalty will be \$50 for the first mile, \$100 for the second, \$200 for the third, etc., that the team runs; in addition to the usual damages. 4. On approaching a corner, where he cannot command a view of the road ahead, the automobilist must stop not less than 100 yards from the turn, toot his horn, ring the bell, fire a revolver and send up three bombs at intervals of five minutes. 5. Automobiles must again be seasonably painted, that is, so they will merge with the pastoral ensemble and not be startling. They must be green in spring, golden in summer, red in autumn, and white in winter. 6. Automobiles running on country roads at night must send up a red rocket every mile and wait ten minutes for the road to clear. They must then proceed carefully blowing their horns and shooting Roman candles. 7. All members of the society will give up Sunday to chasing automobiles, shooting and shouting at them, making arrests and otherwise discouraging country touring on that day. 8. In case a horse will not pass an automobile, the automobilist will take the machine apart as rapidly as possible, and conceal the parts in the grass. 9. In case an automobile approaches a farmer's house where the roads are dusty, it will slow down to one mile an hour, and the chauffeur will lay the dust in front of the house with a hand sprinkler worked over the dashboard. — Exchange. The above is respectfully submitted by Chief Lanter for the consideration of Manager Bingham and others who have to deal with the traffic problem.

Sixteen per cent of the copper produced in the United States last year went into the manufacture of automobiles. More than 15,000,000 yards of material went into tops and side curtains of motor vehicles produced last year.

RAND HOLDS FLIERS. A heavy rubber band or piece of inner tube may be found useful in holding the handles of a pair of pliers so the jaws will grip an auto part while work is being done on another part in conjunction with the first. It is good for holding small pins, such as valve keys, or replacing pins where the hands cannot reach.

RECORD LOWERED BY NASH

Makes Very Fast Time Over Rough Trail Thru the West

Blazing a trail thru what has been described as the most rugged country in America and marking the shortest route between Salt Lake City and the Pacific Coast, a strictly stock Nash Six five-passenger touring car arrived at the Utah metropolis from Los Angeles after a record-breaking run of 26 hours and 21 minutes. This was the elapsed time between checking stations in Los Angeles and Salt Lake. The entire distance of 853 miles between the two terminals includes but 140 miles of hard-surface roads. The former record set in 1917 was lowered by seven hours and five minutes. No more fitting term than "rough" could be given the territory covered by the Nash in its latest achievement, without mechanical or tire trouble of any description. The run officially checked by Western Union was observed by R. J. Grever, a Los Angeles newspaper man. Before entering the run the car had been driven 7,000 miles. A road almost beyond description was the course laid out for the most severe test of stamina for the Nash that could be found. Practically 400 miles is single track, one-way road, and 427 miles of the road are thru the arid and bleak desert country uncultivated and unimproved land with every character of soil formation. The distance across Washington County, approximately 55 miles, is a succession of side cuts thru the remnants of volcanic formation that have passed down thru the centuries. William D. Rishel, secretary of the Utah Automobile Association, checked the car in on time in Salt Lake and a group of newspaper men and photographers witnessed the finish.

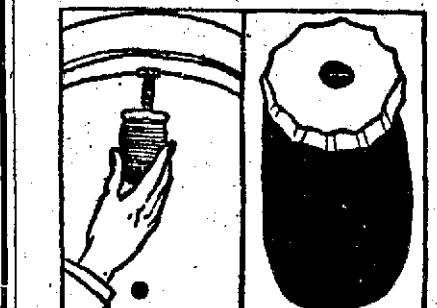
Local Chevrolet Dealer Declares Sales Are on Increase. Business and professional men are finding the new utility Chevrolet coupe exceptionally well suited to their requirements. Recently C. H. Black, exclusive Chevrolet dealer and service aid for Lima and vicinity, brought the utility coupe to this city. It has attracted much attention and the sales are mounting rapidly, he says. This special coupe is a two-passenger, built over the Chevrolet "490" sedan chassis, is beautifully finished inside and out, and has a compartment in the rear large enough for a 36 inch steamer trunk with room to spare for luggage. The utility coupe sells for \$720, f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Immediate deliveries on a limited number can be made, according to Mr. Black. "In the past month our Chevrolet sales have been very large. In fact we have sold all we could get from the factory," said Mr. Black, commenting on business conditions. "Business is good. And our sales are growing every day."

"BUSINESS GOOD" SAYS BLACK

Local Chevrolet Dealer Declares Sales Are on Increase

MISS ALICE MAY JENKINS MARRIES WILLIAM FAULKNER. The marriage of William Faulkner, 1013 W. North-st., and Miss Alice May Jenkins, 936 E. Second-st., took place Saturday at 7 p. m. at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. A. A. Thomas, Bellefontaine-av. The bride was modestly gowned. The ring ceremony was used. After a trip which will keep them away for more than a week, Mr. Faulkner and his bride will receive their friends at 936 E. Second-st.

CARRY OWN AIR SUPPLY. Motorists will soon be carrying their own air supply if an invention just being marketed proves successful. The device is a steel container hold dry carbon dioxide gas under pressure. It is placed over the valve stem, the barrel turned and the gas released into the tube. Each of these holds enough gas to inflate a 30x3 1/2 tire to 65 pounds pressure. It can be refilled. It is said the gas is not harmful to rubber.



TIRES

Fabrics	Cords
30x3 1/2	32x3 1/2
32x3 1/2	32x4
34x4	34x4
36x4	36x4 1/2
38x4	38x4 1/2
40x4 1/2	42x4 1/2
42x4 1/2	44x4 1/2
44x4 1/2	46x4 1/2
46x4 1/2	48x4 1/2
48x4 1/2	50x4 1/2
50x4 1/2	52x4 1/2
52x4 1/2	54x4 1/2
54x4 1/2	56x4 1/2
56x4 1/2	58x4 1/2
58x4 1/2	60x4 1/2

STAR TIRE CO. 36 PUBLIC SQUARE

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

When You Get Back

The lure of fleeting along high-ways and country roads—in an Earl! One mile—two miles—five miles. Then up and over the hills—steadily, smoothly, without motor vibration. See the Earl today. Ride in it. Drive it yourself. When you get back, you will know you want to own one.

EARL QUALITY MOTOR CARS

J. W. Harruff Sales Co. Open Evenings Telephone Main 1112 110-112 West Wayne Street

EARL MOTORS, INC., JACKSON, MICH.

EARL PRICES

Touring Car	\$1085
Custom Roadster	1485
Superman	1795
Stalin	1795

All prices f. o. b. Jackson.

Ford

You Can "Spend The Difference" If You Buy a FORD

The quality is better than ever; the prices were never lower.

Then there's economy of operation, low gas consumption, low tire upkeep, low parts costs and you can get parts, genuine FORD parts, wherever you go.

Order your FORD at once. Have it for your vacation.

Authorized FORD and FORDSON Agent Sales and Service for Lima and Vicinity 488-440 N. MAIN ST. PHONE, MAIN 4713

We Want You TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SERVICE

WIRE WHEELS and Parts Wood Replacement Wheels Disc Wheels Rims Rim Parts, etc.

Just what you want, WHEN you want it, that's our service.

ATLAS TIRE & RUBBER CO. 203-5 EAST MARKET ST.

One of LIMA'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE TIRE HOUSES

No longer is it necessary to buy the cheap, unguaranteed tire when a firm of our standing and reputation offers you good guaranteed tires at these prices.

30x3 \$5.95	STRICTLY FIRST QUALITY, STANDARD MADE FULL SIZE	30x3 1/2 \$6.95
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GUARANTEE

UNITED STATES, VICTOR-SPRINGFIELD—ALL SIZES FABRIC AND CORD AT VERY LOW PRICES

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:30—SUNDAY TILL NOON

J. C. TIRE CO. 208 South Main St. Phone Main 6877

Exterior view of Beckman Electric Co. building.

A Good Place to Bring Your Battery Troubles

BECKMAN ELECTRIC CO. South Central Ave., at Spring

1901

GOOD MORNING EVERYBODY!

1922

GRAND OPENING



Wednesday Evening,
June 28th

---OF---

Our NEW Store

204 NORTH MAIN

We

Welcome

You

7:00 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

COME

MUSIC

FLOWERS



Remember This Slogan ---

"Always, the Most of the Best for the Least"

WEDDINGS FILL FINAL PERIOD OF MONTH

BRIDES REIGN
SUPREME WITH
JUNE NEAR END

Miss Harriet Lilienthal and Sylvan Holstine, First to Take Vows as Cupid's Busiest Times Draw to a Close— Many Nuptials are Scheduled

THIS, the last week of the month of brides and roses, finds society on the qui vive with the numerous wedding plans. Many weddings have been celebrated during the month, but one glimpse at the social calendar, is sufficient to prove that a large group of brides-to-be have been unusually partial to the last week in June. Accordingly, brides of the last week will follow close upon one another in a gala procession across the social horizon.

The first of the weddings for the week will be that of Sunday, at high noon, when Miss Harriet Lilienthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lilienthal, of Barbara Ann Court, and Sylvan H. Holstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Holstine, of W. Elm-st., will be united in marriage. The wedding will be quietly solemnized in the apartments of the parents of the bride-to-be, Rabbi S. Harris, of Toledo officiating. There will be no attendants and only the immediate relatives will be present. A wedding dinner at the Hotel Norval will follow the ceremony after which Mr. Holstine and his bride will leave for California for a five weeks' stay.

The marriage of Miss Rose Dimond, daughter of Mrs. Anna Dimond, to Walter Costello, son of Mrs. J. B. Costello, of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, will be solemnized at an attractive ceremony at St. Rose church, Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Monsignor A. E. Manning will officiate. Miss Julia Dimond, sister of the bride-to-be and John Costello, of Cincinnati, brother of the bridegroom-elect will be the only attendants while the ushers will be Clarence McCray and Victor Stolley.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at the Elks' Home. Mr. Costello and his bride-to-be will then leave on a several weeks' wedding trip after which they will go to Richmond, Va., where they will make their home.

A wedding of outstanding importance in Lima society will be that of Miss Charlotte Sieber, daughter of Mrs. Mary Sieber, of W. Spring-st., and R. Kenneth Kerr, of W. Elm-st., and R. Kenneth Kerr, son of Mrs. Emma Kerr, of Wilmington, Wednesday. The wedding will take place at St. John's parsonage at 7 p. m. Miss Lura Mae Gallaspie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gallaspie, will be united in marriage Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock to Robert Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haas, of Greenburg, Ind. The wedding will be a quiet affair at the home of Miss Gallaspie's parents. Miss Katherine Greenslade, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Greenslade, of W. Market-st., also chose Wednesday for her marriage to the Rev. Stephen E. Palmer, of Superior, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Palmer, of Wooster. The wedding will be quietly solemnized at high noon at the Greenslade home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nelson, of Williamsport, Pa., motored to this city for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashley, of Ewin-ave.

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

THREE WEDNESDAY BRIDES



MISS CHARLOTTE SIEBER.

MISS LURA MAE GALLASPIE.
MISS KATHARINE GREENSLADE.

MISS Charlotte Sieber, daughter of Mrs. Mary Sieber, of W. Spring-st., will become the bride of R. Kenneth Kerr, son of Mrs. Emma Kerr, of Wilmington, Wednesday. The wedding will take place at St. John's parsonage at 7 p. m.

Miss Lura Mae Gallaspie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gallaspie, will be united in marriage Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock to Robert Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haas, of Greenburg, Ind. The wedding will be a quiet affair at the home of Miss Gallaspie's parents.

Miss Katherine Greenslade, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Greenslade, of W. Market-st., also chose Wednesday for her marriage to the Rev. Stephen E. Palmer, of Superior, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Palmer, of Wooster. The wedding will be quietly solemnized at high noon at the Greenslade home.

Mrs. Frank Mitchell, of S. Collett-st., will entertain the members of the Wednesday Bridge club at her home, Wednesday.

BRIDE-ELECT
AND VISITOR
ARE HONORED

Reception, Luncheon, Bridge Party Compliments Miss Charlotte Sieber and Miss Belya Plaike; Elks' Home Beautifully Decorated for the Occasion

Complimenting Miss Charlotte Sieber, bride-elect of R. Kenneth Kerr, of Wilmington; and Miss Belya Plaike, of Salinas, Cal., Mrs. W. M. Hoover and Mrs. Vernon A. Fisher, of W. Market-st., delightfully entertained a large group of guests at an attractive luncheon-bridge at the Elks' Home, Saturday.

Receiving the guests with the hostesses and the honor guests were Miss Lura Mae Gallaspie and Miss Katharine Greenslade, brides-to-be of Wednesday.

The luncheon appointments were carried out in a color scheme of lavender and pink. Centering the honor guests' table was a huge basket filled with rosebuds, larkspur and clematis, while pink candles tied with lavender tulle were placed at intervals. Smaller baskets of flowers graced the center of each of the other tables.

Following the luncheon the guests repaired to the reception room, where an afternoon of bridge was enjoyed. Baskets of roses and other garden flowers were artistically arranged in every conceivable nook and corner of the large room. The hostesses presented the honor guests, together with Miss Gallaspie and Miss Greenslade, the bride-to-be and those holding high scores, with handsome pieces of silver.

Guests included Misses Dorothy Roberts, Lura Mae Gallaspie, Margaret Graham, Eleanor Hawisher, Catharine Galvin, Veronica McCray, Dorothy Kahle, Josephine Garretson, Myrtle May, Mary Kathryn, Martha and Annette Roby, Eloise Cunningham, Hope Hollister, Margaret Gregg, Ruth Wells, Florence Price, Elizabeth Welsh, Mary McCarty, of Spokane, Wash., Mary Catherine Jones, Jane Bentley, Helen Hunter, Edith Laughlin, Janet White, Abigail Sullivan, Katharine Greenslade, Merle Thompson, Louise Ackerman, Gertrude Boose, Bess Sharp, Dorothy Collins and Rosa Sieber.

Mrs. Raymond Conroy, Frank Sealt, Paul Thimberman, Glennes Woodruff, Ralph Sweeney, Carl H. Neville, Frank Wallace, Seward Folsom, James Sparks, of Chicago; Donald McHaffey, Thomas Bowdler, Ralph Shriver, Lawrence Allen, Donald Sullivan, W. L. Allgren, D. L. Denison, Orthon Mo, Miller, Jack Atkinson, Robert W. Mohr, H. E. Schedine, F. P. O'Connor, W. J. Galvin, of Wilmington; Robert Dewenter, P. T. Mell and the honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slagle, of Clark, La., arrived in this city for a week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Slagle, of Shawnee, enroute to their home from a month's stay in New York. Elmer Slagle, also of Clark, La., who is located in Indianapolis at the present time, is a week-end guest at the Slagle home.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Gayer, who leave June 30, for their future home in Glendale, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Brady, who leave soon for their new home in Chicago and the Rev. and Mrs. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, who leave the latter part of the summer for Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. George Glover, of Lakewood-av., presided at an attractive dinner party at the Shawnee Country club, Saturday evening.

ROWLANDS-FURNITURE

June Brides

Will Find Their New Home Needs Well Supplied In Our Complete Selections

For many months past we have been devoting our efforts to choosing from the best lines of the country, Furniture suited to furnishing the homes of Newly-Weds.

Now our complete displays are arranged for your convenience in selecting and we will gladly help you plan the furnishings of your new home complete. Our experience in this work is at your command and we will assist you to choose economically and well.

GIFTS FOR THE JUNE BRIDES

Every June Bride that visits our store will receive a valuable present. It is not necessary to make a purchase to receive the gift.

Walter Camp's "Daily Dozen"

REDUCING AND BUILDING-UP RECORDS

Take Them With You on Your Vacation

\$40.00

COMPLETE OUTFIT INCLUDING

One Victor Machine \$25.00
One Full Set of Reducing Records \$15.00

BE PHYSICALLY FIT---Call and Hear and Ask About Them

ROWLANDS

Northwest Corner Public Square

BASINGER'S -- JEWELERS

GIFTS FOR
THE BRIDE

Few Wedding Gifts are so meaningful as Gifts of Pretty Silver. Silver somehow carries with it the sentiment you wish to express—it represents elegance, endurance and intrinsic worth. Its greatest charm is usefulness.

Prices will be found most reasonable and selections always adequate.

BASINGER'S
Diamond Merchants
Jewelers

140 N. Main St.

WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS

JUNE END SEES MANY WEDDINGS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

the immediate families and a few very close friends will follow. The couple will then leave on a wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Greensburg, Ind.

Miss Katharine Greenslade, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Greenslade, of W. Market-st., will become the bride of the Rev. Stephen E. Palmer, of Superior, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Palmer, of Wooster, Wednesday at high noon. The wedding will be a quiet home affair and the Rev. Samuel Huecker, pastor of the Market Street Presbyterian church, will officiate. Miss Katharine Bricker will come from Mansfield to be Miss Greenslade's bridesmaid, and Harold N. Elterick, of Pittsburg, will officiate as best man. A wedding dinner will follow the ceremony and after a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Superior, Wis.

One of the most delightful dances arranged for the summer season was that of Friday evening when the Ohio Beta Chapter, Delta Sigma sorority entertained at the Shawnee Country club. Members of the sorority include Misses Edith Laughlin, Florence Price, Margaret Graham, Josephine Garretson, Hope Hollister, Eloise Cunningham, Margaret Gregg, Mary Kathryn and Martha Roby, Helen Hunter, Gertrude Boose, Lura Mae Gallaspie, Charlotte Sieber, Bess Sharpley, Dorothy Collins, Medaene W. L. Aligie, Glenes Woodruff, Donald Mohaffey, Frank Wallace and Seward Folsom.

The attractive club house, was brilliantly decorated for the occasion. Palms and flowers were artistically arranged and the lights were dimmed with exquisite shades in the sorority colors, lavender and pink. Southern smilax was draped around the chandeliers and a large Delta Sigma sorority banner was hung over the mantel.

Receiving the guests were the officers of the sorority including Mrs. Glennes Woodruff, president; Mrs. Donald Mohaffey, first vice-president; Mrs. Seward Folsom, second vice-president; Miss Josephine Garretson, secretary; Miss Eloise Cunningham, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Wallace, philanthropic secretary, and Miss Hope Hollister, chairman of the social committee and Miss Betty Laughlin, delegate to the national convention.

The programs were dainty affairs in pink and lavender, with the sorority seal embossed in gold on the outside cover. A popular local orchestra played for the program of 12 dances and light refreshments were served throughout the evening.

Guests included Misses Pauline Wemmer, Janet White, Gertrude Finley, Jane Bentley, Louise Ackerman, Violet Bradley, Elizabeth Clark, Clara Leech, Dorothy Hunter, Anna Bradley, Doris Nowell, Edith Simpson, Magdalene Stolzenbach, Elizabeth Welsh, Hilda Leete, Helen King, Elizabeth Moulton, Elizabeth Newson, Kathryn Schafer, Selma Weikelbaum, Marguerite Zender Christine Binkley, Eleanor Hawisher, Esther Davis, Gail Fenneman, Betty Hay, Frances Lou Cunningham, Charlotte Sherwood, Jeannette Willower, Irlan Kaufman, Sara Laughlin, Jeannette Stolzenbach, Helen Hughes, Garnett Howell, Rosemary Christen, Dorothy Kahle, Dorothy Wheeler.

Misses Leona Bernstein, Marion Cable, Corrine Burroughs, Sersa a Woods, Mabel Crabbe, Helen Johnson, Geraldine Maginn, Margaret Stolzenbach, Marcine Prosser, Rosalie Stagle, Ruth Wells Annette Roby, Dorothy Lee Robinson, Dorothea Kendrick, Elfreda Spanagel, Marjorie Green, Martha Laughlin, Freda Bell, Esther Krite, Margaret Simpson, Mildred Jones, Mary Catherine Jones, Mildred Catt, Margaret Mahaffey, Abigail Sullivan and Mary Roberts.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Mary McCarthy, of Spokane, Wash.; Miss Catherine Pease, of Bedford, Ind.; Miss Helen Schaad, of Marion; Miss Ruth Harris, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garretson, of Wapakoneta; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gus Brown, of Wapakoneta; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfield Haus, of Wapakoneta; Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks, of Chicago; Messrs Luke Miller, of Columbus; Mark Fuller and Fred Simpson, both of Springfield; Harold Garrison, of Cincinnati; John Reynolds, Bridgeport, Conn.; A. G. Hair, of Ada; Dwight Murray, of Bluffton; Malcolm Godfrey, of New Orleans; Mr.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY
Holstine-Lillenthal nuptials to be solemnized at the Lillenthal home at high noon. Members of the Shawnee Country club to enjoy the first of the monthly dinners and musicales.

MONDAY
Miss Gertrude Boose entertains with a luncheon-bridge at the Shawnee Country club honoring Miss Charlotte Sieber.
Day Nursery Board, public library, 3 p. m.
Young Ladies' Society of Congregational church, monthly business meeting, at the church, evening.
Player's Dramatic club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Elks' Home.
Thomas-Benson nuptials, to be celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
Costello-Dimond nuptials, St. Rose church, 7:30 a. m.
Mrs. C. F. Lufkin, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Shawnee Country club.
Mrs. Charles Barr presents her pupils in a piano recital at her home, afternoon.
Horsemaster's class of the South Side Church of Christ, monthly business meeting, Mrs. F. M. Nance, afternoon.
Vocalists Circle, Mrs. Charles Presser, club, Mrs. N. L. Shockey, evening.

WEDNESDAY
Kerr-Siebert nuptials, St. John's parsonage, 7 p. m.
Greenslade-Palmer wedding to take place at the Greenslade home, high noon.
Hass-Gallaspie marriage to be celebrated at the Gallaspie home, 10 a. m.
Wednesday Bridge club, Mrs. Frank Mitchell.
Mrs. A. M. Herrett entertains with a 5 o'clock tea at the Hotel Argonne, honoring Mrs. Robert Dewenter, (Louise Feiser).
Community Service club, Mrs. H. W. Cummings, all day meeting.
Ruth Bible Class of Trinity M. E. church, Mrs. E. E. John, afternoon.
Membership Committee of Y. W. C. A., at home, Mrs. M. M. Hyman, evening.
Floral Guild picnic, Fairport park.

THURSDAY
Roun Table, thimble party, Mrs. J. C. Keely.
Christian Culture club, Mrs. H. H. Riker, 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Philathea Bible Class of the Central Church of Christ, Mrs. William Prosser, afternoon.
Mrs. Vernon A. Fisher entertains with a luncheon-bridge at the Shawnee Country club honoring Miss Belva Plaike.

SATURDAY
Mrs. C. F. Lufkin, of the Marquette-apt, will entertain a large group of guests at 1 o'clock luncheon at the Shawnee Country club, Tuesday.

SUNDAY
Philathea Bible class of the Central Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. William Prosser, of 710 N. West-st., Friday afternoon.

MONDAY
Mrs. Smith H. Reed and son, Stanley, of Dayton are the guests of friends and relatives in this city.

TUESDAY
Coterie club will meet with Mrs. N. L. Shockey, of 703 E. North-st., Tuesday evening.

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SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

Dear Miss Smart:

I am a man 25 years of age and I am in quite a quandary. I don't know what to do and I want to ask you for your advice. He just as frank with me as you care to. Several years ago I was in love with a charming girl. We quarreled, however, and finally we drifted apart. I have never really forgotten her. For the past year I have been going with a very nice girl. She has indicated that she is in love with me. I was just beginning to care for her when this other girl mentioned came to visit here. I still care for her and I don't know what to do. What would you advise. I am considered nice looking and have good manners. "Jim."

I NDEED you are in a dreadful dilemma. "Jim." When one is in love with two young girls, as well as being just the least bit in love with one's own self, it is quite disturbing.

You asked me to be frank. I shall take advantage of your request by saying that the average young man of 25 in contemplating marriage does not have to ask anyone what girl he should marry. When he really falls in love he believes the girl to be the only one.

Why hurry? There is really no particular rush, is there? From your letter you give the impression that marriage is almost compulsory and that one must hurry into it without being certain of his or her affections. Perhaps after waiting for a while you will find that the one you really want for your wife is neither of these girls.

I am a married woman of 21. I have been married 10 months and my husband has such peculiar ways. I wish you would advise me what to do. He seems to love me, but every time we have a quarrel he asks me to leave him or he talks about leaving. He has an awful temper. Should I leave him? "Anxious."

Still a bride and then talking about leaving your husband? Surely you don't mean that? It is very probable that your husband is one of those men who likes to talk "merely" to hear himself talk. If your husband still loves you, you know that he does not want you to leave him. If he does not happen to have a kind disposition, it is your duty to be patient with him and help him to conquer this quick temper.

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OUR FIRST YEAR

BY A BRIDE

I See No Way Out of Our Dilemma—Save My Own

Jack believed his eyes, he had said. Well, then, let him also believe his ears:

"Stop, Peggie! Stop!" I said toward me, would have ended my raving with a kiss, but I pushed him off.

"Don't touch me!" I said. "My husband dropped into the nearest chair as if his strength had left him. I wanted to say to him I was just as weak under current as he, that almost every experience in married life works both ways. That a man needs just about what a woman needs; that what a man needs but had nothing to do with my main argument."

"When it's all straightened out—my voice struggled with my sob—I can talk about the job. If there is any happiness left for me, at any rate—I can give you back everything—but your job!"

"And to this my husband made no reply. I waited and waited, decided he never would break that horrible stillness, finally ended it myself with:

"Tomorrow's Sunday. The shops are closed, Barnick's is shut Saturday afternoon. I can't do anything until Monday. But we can both think it over."

I was too tired to cry. I wished I were too weary to think. But my mind kept rebelling against the wisdom of my husband, kept me obstinate, while my heart ached to comfort Jack and my arms ached for him.

I had been taught the girl who has few illusions about love and men and marriage will be saved from inevitable heartbreak. Such had been my mother's theory.

When I married Jack he had understood my ideas, had shared them. Nevertheless, wise as we thought we were, we had arrived at a complete misunderstanding.

And I didn't see any way out of it—except my way.

(To Be Continued.)
(Copyright, 1922.)

LEARN A WORD A DAY
TODAY'S word is FILL-BUSTER. It's pronounced—fill-bus-ter, with accent on the first, and again, more strongly, on the second syllable.

Originally it was applied to the buccaners who, in early days, infested the Spanish American coast. Later it was used to describe participants in hostile expeditions into countries with which their own country was at peace. It still has this meaning.

In general, it signifies "an irregular, irresponsible military adventurer; a member of a predatory band." From this last meaning it has been twisted to apply to members of a legislative body, who in a minority, undertake to prevent or obstruct majority action, by dilatory tactics.

It comes from—Dutch, "vrij," free, and "buit," booty, combined in the words "vrijbuiten," to plunder, and "vrijbutter," freebooter.

It's used like this—"To checkmate the filibusters who are threatening to delay action on the tariff, soldiers' bonus and ship subsidy measures, the administration forces are discussing adoption of 'gag-rule' in the United States Senate."

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dorses for summer wear develop
these charming Frocks for every sum-
mer hour. Most of them are made very
simply, but they achieve a great deal of
smartness with the newest ideas in pan-
els, handwork and neck lines.

HERE are all the shades that will be
worn this season—orchid,
flame, bisque, rose, phantom blue, to-
mato, as well as navy blue and brown.
There is a host of new styles that will
especially appeal to the woman or miss
who is packing her vacation trunk!

Printed Crepe de Chine Dresses

Society News

Mrs. Catherine Ada Caskey and George Sheets were united in marriage last Thursday morning at St. John's church. Rev. Leonard Plummer officiating.

A wedding dinner at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caskey and children Zelpha, Joseph and Eileen and Bernard; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caskey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams, Mrs. Claud Railing, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bauman and Mrs. grand-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Bower and children and Mr. McKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheets left in the afternoon on a wedding trip and after July 1st will be at home at 318 E. Vine-st.

Girl Scouts Troop 2, of Bethany Lutheran church will leave Sunday for a two weeks' outing at "Bide-A-Wee" Cottage, Orchard Island. Mrs. G. S. Wolf is captain of the troop. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. C. Hartline.

Those leaving Sunday include Misses Mildred and Ruth Stephens, Lucile Lotzoff, Alice CaJacob, Betty Hunter, Mildred Patton, Virginia Wolf, Martha Harner, Ruth Jackson, Blanche Creman, Dorothy and Louise Smith, Harriet and Lois Juntis, Anna Katcha, Kitty Smith, Pauline Weadock, Mildred Bohn, Ruth Wade, Mary Mae Culp, Lucille Burk, Elsie Stockler and Mildred Burkhardt.

Honoring Miss Catherine Pease, of Oxford, Ind., houseguest of Miss Margaret Mehaffey, of N. Charles-st., Miss Mary Katherine Jones, of W. Spring-st., entertained with an informal 1 o'clock luncheon at the Elks' Home, Friday.

A large crystal basket filled with roses graced the center of the table and a color scheme of yellow and white predominated.

Dainty place cards bore the names of Miss Pease, the honor guest; Miss Margaret Mehaffey, Anna Bradley, Helen King, Dorothy Collins, Agnes Patterson, Lura Mae Gallisple, Margaret Gregg, Ruth West, of Wilmington; Josephine Garretson, Annette Roby, Merle Thompson, Mrs. Donald Mehaffey and Mrs. Glenns Woodruff.

Miss Beatrice Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benson, of W. Elm-st., will become the bride of Edward Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas, of E. Circular-st., Monday evening at 8 o'clock at a quiet ceremony at the Benson home. The Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor of the First United Brethren church will officiate and the attendants will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engle. Little Miss Helen Rode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rode will act as flower girl.

A wedding dinner will follow the ceremony. Mr. Thomas and his bride will then leave on a week's trip and upon their return to this city will be at home at 849 W. Elm-st.

Von Bora Circle will meet with Mrs. Charles Pressar at her suburban home, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Grosjean, of McDonel-st., extended the hospitality of her home to the members of the Women's Missionary society of Market Street Presbyterian church, last Wednesday.

Mrs. R. E. Hugheson, of Bluffton, president of Lima Presbytery, gave a splendid address on the general assembly meeting in Des Moines. She gave graphic pictures of each of the sessions as well as excerpts from the addresses by prominent speakers.

Mrs. R. O. Woods favored with a vocal solo, "And God Shall Wipe Away All Tears From Their Eyes." Mrs. J. E. Dexter accompanied at the piano. Mrs. H. C. Taylor was in charge of the devotionals.

The social hour was in charge of Mrs. E. G. Weadock, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mrs. Frank Kominski and Mrs. M. P. Goetschius.

Congregational Circle met with Mrs. Morgan Davis, of N. Collett-st., Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. C. Bradshaw led in the devotionals. Mrs. Clarence Klingler favored with a vocal solo, Miss Mary K. Roby accompanying at the piano. Miss Josephine Dunham gave a report of the open meeting of the Federated Missionary Union in May and the Rev. S. A. Beck, pastor of the Second Street M. E. church, gave an interesting address on the "Manners and Customs of the Koreans." Meetings will be discontinued during the months of July and August. An open meeting will be held at the church in September. The Thank Offering Boxes will be opened at this time and a pageant will be presented.

Miss Marjorie Henderson, of Barbara Ann Court, leaves Sunday, for Cleveland for a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley K. Henderson. Next Friday, Miss Henderson will leave Cleveland for Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., where she will be an instructor of interpretive dancing at Camp Two-ne-ko-tah.

Members of the Players' Dramatic club will entertain with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Elks' Home Monday honoring Mrs. Robert Deventer (Louise Feiser), a recent bride; Mrs. Harry L. Gayer, who leaves this day soon, and Mrs. William Daisel, who recently returned from a several years' stay in California. Mrs. Daisel was very influential in organizing the dramatic club in this city eight years ago.

Mrs. Charles Barr, of 316 S. Scott-st., will present her pupils in a piano recital, Tuesday afternoon at her home. The public is invited to attend.

Third division of the Floral Guild will entertain the members of the guild with a picnic at Fawcett Park, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert E. Moore and infant sons, of Baltimore, Md., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schermerhorn, Brice-av.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION, by Graduate of Chicago Musical College
GWENDOLIN LOWRY
Inquire High 6018

Mrs. A. W. Miller, of Brice-av., entertained with a dinner party at her home, Friday evening, in honor of her son, Herbert Miller, of Delaware. A color scheme of old rose and white prevailed throughout the appointments and rosebuds were given as favors.

Covers were arranged for Misses Leona Hunt, Mary Augner, Goldie Carey, Catherine Miller; Messrs. Charles Bream, Roy Fiedelicker, Herbert Davis and Herbert Miller.

Young Ladies' Society of the First Congregational church will meet at the church, Monday evening.

Elizabeth Circle of Market Street Presbyterian church enjoyed a picnic at McCullough's Park, Thursday. Misses Elizabeth Lamb and Miss Mary Kerr were chosen as delegates to the Wooster School of Missions to be held in August.

Christian Culture club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Riker, of 906 Rice-av., Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Members of the Friday Bridge club gathered at the Shawnee Country club, last Friday, for 1 o'clock luncheon. In the playing, which followed, Mrs. M. P. Colt held high score. The new officers of the club are Mrs. Colt, president, and Mrs. A. L. White, secretary.

Miss Helen Hughes, of Lakewood-av., is the week-end guest of Miss Pauline Weadock at the Weadock's summer home on Wolf Island.

Invitations will be issued the first of the week, by Mrs. Vernon A. Fisher, of W. Market-st., for a luncheon-bridge at the Shawnee Country club next Saturday honoring Miss Selva Plalce, of Salinas, Cal.

Mrs. J. Harvey McClure, of Springfield is the house-guest of Mrs. Wallace King, of Shawnee.

Mrs. J. C. Kelley, of 538 E. Franklin-st., will entertain the Round Table with a thimble party at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Cummings of 611 Holmes-av., will entertain the Community Service club with an all day meeting Wednesday. The assistant hosts will be Mrs. James Whartman.

LAMP SHADES
Lamp shades are much less colorful and figured than they used to be, and they tone much better into the general scheme of the room. Ivory-colored shades of silk or parchment have become popular for bedroom use. They fit admirably into the chintz-hung room.

ROSE PETALS
Rose petals of taffeta are sprinkled all over the georgette frocks for summer. They have a very charming suggestion of summer and airiness. Needless to say, they are very inexpensive decorations for the home dressmaker to use.

IVORY PENDANTS
Pendants of carved white ivory are very popular now, especially when worn on the end of a narrow black ribbon. Beads of carved ivory and bar pins carved in floral designs are also very stylish.

STEEL EMBROIDERY
Steel embroidery sounds rather harsh, but nevertheless it makes novel trimming for a suit of blue serge. It is used only on the collar and belt, but it gives distinction to the whole frock.

BLOUSES
Monograms, sometimes in color, but usually in white, are making their appearance on the silk blouses sold for sport wear. The silk blouse of this season is made of the most supple quality of silk.

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PREVENT SUMMER SICKNESS RATHER THAN CURE IT



A BABY'S GREATEST BLESSING IS A WISE MOTHER
By MRS. MAX WEST
Late of the United States Children's Bureau.

AS summer comes, conscientious mothers all over the country begin to think with dread of the dangers to which their babies will be exposed in the long hot days of July and August.

They are acquainted with that alarming "summer peak" of infant deaths, put out by the health departments in large cities every summer, which shows how critical a season this is for babies, especially for those who are already somewhat under par.

It is true that hot weather is hard on a baby, especially if the heat is protracted, but it is also true that with good care a baby may be safely brought thru the hottest weather, in the great majority of cases.

Year by year, that dreadful "summer peak," with its mounting curves ever rising thru the six hottest weeks, is being cut down. It is nothing like as high now as it was 10 years ago, and each year it is getting lower.

Two things are mainly responsible for this steady reduction in the number of babies who give up their little lives every summer. These are the better knowledge of the dangers of impure milk, with increased knowledge of how to keep it clean and pure, and the constantly growing number of mothers who have learned the principles upon which good baby care depends.

In practically every large city, and in some smaller ones, it is now possible to buy "certified" milk, which, in itself, is a great safeguard for the baby. But quite as important, if not more so, is the fact that it is now possible everywhere for all mothers to learn how to protect their babies from the special hot-weather dangers, by attending infant welfare centers, by using some of the many good pamphlets available, or by the direct guidance of physicians and nurses.

The mother should realize that the time to fortify herself with such advice and instruction is now, before the heat and the possible emergency are upon her.

To prevent summer diarrhea is a far better thing even than to bring the baby safely thru it, for it

takes a good while to restore a child to perfect health even after a mild case, while it may take months, if the illness has been severe and prolonged.

TWO TIERED
The two-tiered skirt, composed of a double flounce of accordion pleated silk, is very popular now, particularly when worn with a blouse of paisley or printed silk.

CHANGEABLE ORGANDIE
Changeable organdie makes some home of the most demure summer frocks. It needs no trimming, a large hat being the proper accompaniment.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Byron P. Sprout, 21, draftsman, 829 E. Elm-st., and Theima A. King, 17, domestic, 727 Holmes-av.
Hector Burdett McCune, 23, oilman, Bluffton, and Geneva A. Burkholder, 21, Bluffton.
Adrian C. Luginbill, 23, manufacturer, Columbus Grove, and Louise Dadersher, 22, teacher, Richland-tp.
William Faulkner, 33, newspaper man, 1002 W. North-st., and Elsie Mae Jenkins, 20, Delphos.
Edward A. Koidor, 28, telegrapher, Beavertown, and Ruth Alverda Lewis, 27, chief operator, Beavertown.
Leo Moser, 32, painter, 630 S. McDonel-st., and Blanche Florence Duff, 25 domestic, 798 Weadock-av. (m ((eta eta eta eta shhshhoo

Smoked Frankfurts; very fine; 18c lb. Buehler's, Monday, 126 E. High.

OHIO FEDERATION NEWS

(By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick)

Always conspicuous in big things, Ohio club women are taking a commanding position in point of attendance at the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which opened June 20, and which will close June 30, at Chautauqua N. Y.

Not only is Ohio playing a leading role in attendance, but many of her club women, including Mrs. Cornelius S. Selover, Cleveland, president of the Ohio federation, loom large within the inner councils of the national organization, their advice being welcomed on practically all of the major problems crowding for solution before committee meetings and on the convention floor.

Once again Ohio joins in extending greetings to her sister states, making her bow in the 1932 biennial meet with a membership of 118,000 active club women enrolled in a total of 752 clubs. This represents an increased membership since the last biennial of several thousand.

"One of the distinct pleasures of the biennial is the meeting and mingling together with the fine women from other states," writes Mrs. Selover. "A unity of purpose unites all in one common interest," she continues in a message from Chautauqua to those Ohio club women unable to attend, "for we really are sisters in one great club family. The biennial makes us realize the tremendously big things we are doing and appreciate and honor the many brainy women who are our leaders and scattered all amongst us."

Ohio being one of the largest of the state federations, it naturally wields a most powerful influence in national club affairs, and Mrs. Selover, as the president of the Ohio federation, assumes a strong leadership with quiet dignity.

Cincinnati and Cleveland club women are in attendance at the

Chautauqua meet in uncommonly large numbers, the Queen City delegation having occupied an entire Pullman for the trip. At the Morey cottage more than 100 Ohioans are quartered alone, this cottage being headquarters for the Buckeye State federation officers. Many other Ohio federation members are staying at others of the numerous splendid cottages on the world-famed assembly grounds.

Every past president of the Ohio federation save two will have some active part in the work of the state federation within the next two years. One past state president is making an extended tour abroad and another's health will not permit of her taking part in any way.

Since becoming head of the Ohio federation, Mrs. Selover has been working to the common end of getting the past presidents in the front ranks of active membership, and she has not found it at all necessary to resort to any draft process in doing so.

With all the past presidents save two "back in the harness," the next two years give high promise of surpassing achievement for Ohio club women. At least, that is the belief of Mrs. Selover and her energetic corps of state workers, whose accomplishment in club work has already been notable thruout the Middle West.

"Better Things for Our Boys and Girls" is the motto of Glen Echo Child Welfare club, Columbus, and the announced object is to raise the standard of parenthood in the community and by uniting with other local organizations to act as a militant force to achieve better things for their boys and girls. One of the main factors in bringing about such a desired condition, the Glen Echo members believe, is in the larger use of all school buildings as social centers.

J. M. O. S. S. - What Is It ?

Smoked Frankfurts; very fine; 18c lb. Buehler's, Monday, 126 E. High.

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is the home that is free from financial worry.
It is the little things in life that count.
The nickels and dimes that are spent foolishly, are enough in most any home to permit a regular deposit on a savings account.
The home in which every member of the family is saving, is the home that does not fear a period of adversity or hard times.
Now is the time to start.

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THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR.

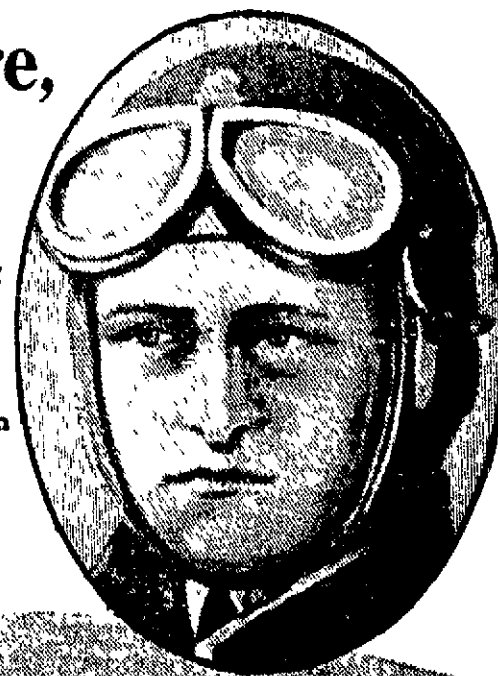
Mrs. Capp Storer Greiner, of Chicago, Who Shared with Her Husband the Chivalric Tribute of Bouquets Thrown from the Sky by Young Gordon Thorne.



Why the Rich High-Flyer Bombed the Big Liner With Orchids

Strange Tale of the Famous Little Millionaire, C. Gordon Thorne; How He Flew Over the Giant "Majestic" and, with a Fortune in Flowers, Peppered the "Best Man at His Divorce" at the Risk of His Life

"The Sky's His Limit," Said the Friends of C. Gordon Thorne, Millionaire and Thrill-Chaser, When They Heard of His Last Amazing Prank.



WHAT won't these prankish millionaires do next? What won't, in particular, young Gordon Thorne do next?—C. Gordon Thorne, of Chicago and Palm Beach, divorcee court fame; the headstrong boy of Gold Coast society, the heir to the mail-order fortune of Montgomery Ward & Co.; the ex-husband of pretty Virginia Milner Thorne; the man for whom Mary Lygo, Follies star, tried to kill herself; Gordon Thorne, sportsman, spender, thrill-chaser!

"The sky's his limit!" gasped Gordon's friends when the steamship Majestic sailed Europe. For Gordon, circling high above New York harbor, climbed out on the wing of his airplane and—bombed the big liner afloat with a fortune in orchids!

He did it, moreover, just because the Majestic's 2,000 passengers included two of his very good friends. It was the chivalric tribute of a sixteenth century Don Quixote, executed in high-flying, twentieth century style. Incidentally, it was said to be the most amazing prank since William Tell's "monkey wedding" at Palm Beach.

The honorees of the orchid-bombing were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Greiner—some "Dick" Greiner, son of William Greiner, the Chicago leather magnate, and Capp Storer Greiner, who was a favorite until she married Dick and Greiner millions.

Mr. and Mrs. Greiner made one of Chicago's friendliest foursomes before Thorne's divorce. At the trial Dick Greiner was one of Gordon Thorne's star witnesses—"best man at my divorce," as he called him—and though the divorce was granted, the friendly foursome it didn't interfere with the regard of the Greiners for Gordon or for Virginia Thorne, either. In fact, Virginia and Gordon, while separated themselves, palmed singly with the Greiners as much as ever.

Gordon Thorne's boon companions in Florida all last winter were "Dick" and "Capp." They frolicked away the season at Palm Beach and Miami and other places on the famous East Coast, and in the spring started the annual millionaire cruise. The three journeyed North together, along with half a dozen other jolly mates. They all registered at the Ritz. The Greiners were going to Europe. It wasn't an ordinary crossing at all. They had been married several years, but this was to be a sort of postponed honeymoon. They were to Arcadia, perhaps a trip around the world! And the wealthy Greiners were just as sentimentally excited about the Boston school ma'am's off on their Cook's tour.

Of course, everybody else was excited. It was the breakup of months of gay celebration, for one thing, and it was a party, for another. Really, the Greiners' impending departure seemed to be for something more impressive than a ship and flowers at the dock. What everybody said at the fare-party at the Ritz the night before the Majestic was to sail.

"We ought to see you off with a brass band," Dicky, said one friend.

"Or a delegation and a speech—or something," declared another.

"Oh, you people are too bromidic!" said Storer Greiner. "You can't think of anything but 'saying it with flowers!'"

"Hold on, there's an idea!" exclaimed

Gordon Thorne. "We're bromidic, are we? Just wait. I'm going to say it with flowers, but I'll say it in a way you never heard before. Don't look for me at the dock; I won't be there. But be on deck when the boat goes down the Hudson and look—look up about the time you sight the Statue of Liberty."

"What's the mystery?" the crowd chorused.

"That's all right!" said Thorne. "I'm going to give Dicky and Capp a real honeymoon send-off."

The day of the Majestic's sailing dawned—cloudless and azure, as though it were especially ordered for the beginning of the giant liner's second half of its maiden voyage. Thousands of people thronged to the foot of Eighteenth street to marvel at the world's largest steamship, where it lay like some huge monster on

the surface of the sparkling Hudson.

Five hundred and ten first-cabin passengers were aboard, and more than 1,600 passengers of other classes, and nearly all of these had from one to fifty friends at the dock, milling about in the crush, snatching hasty kisses, shouting inane farewells, suggesting remedies for seasickness, crying, laughing, chattering, shoving, doing all the thousand and one silly and sentimental things that are only done when one of the big boats noses out on its long trans-Atlantic trek.

Mr. and Mrs. Greiner had one of the Majestic's most palatial suites, and it was crowded with their friends. Baskets of fruit by the dozen were piled against the white marble walls, and the beveled French mirror, glistening across one entire side, reflected the rainbow colors of cut flowers by the dozen dozens.

"Where's Gordon?" demanded Mr. and Mrs. Greiner in the same breath as the sailing hour drew nearer.

But Gordon Thorne, their best friend, wasn't to be found.

"He said not to look for him at the dock," puzzled Mrs. Greiner. "He said to look up when we were near the Statue of Liberty. What do you suppose he meant?"

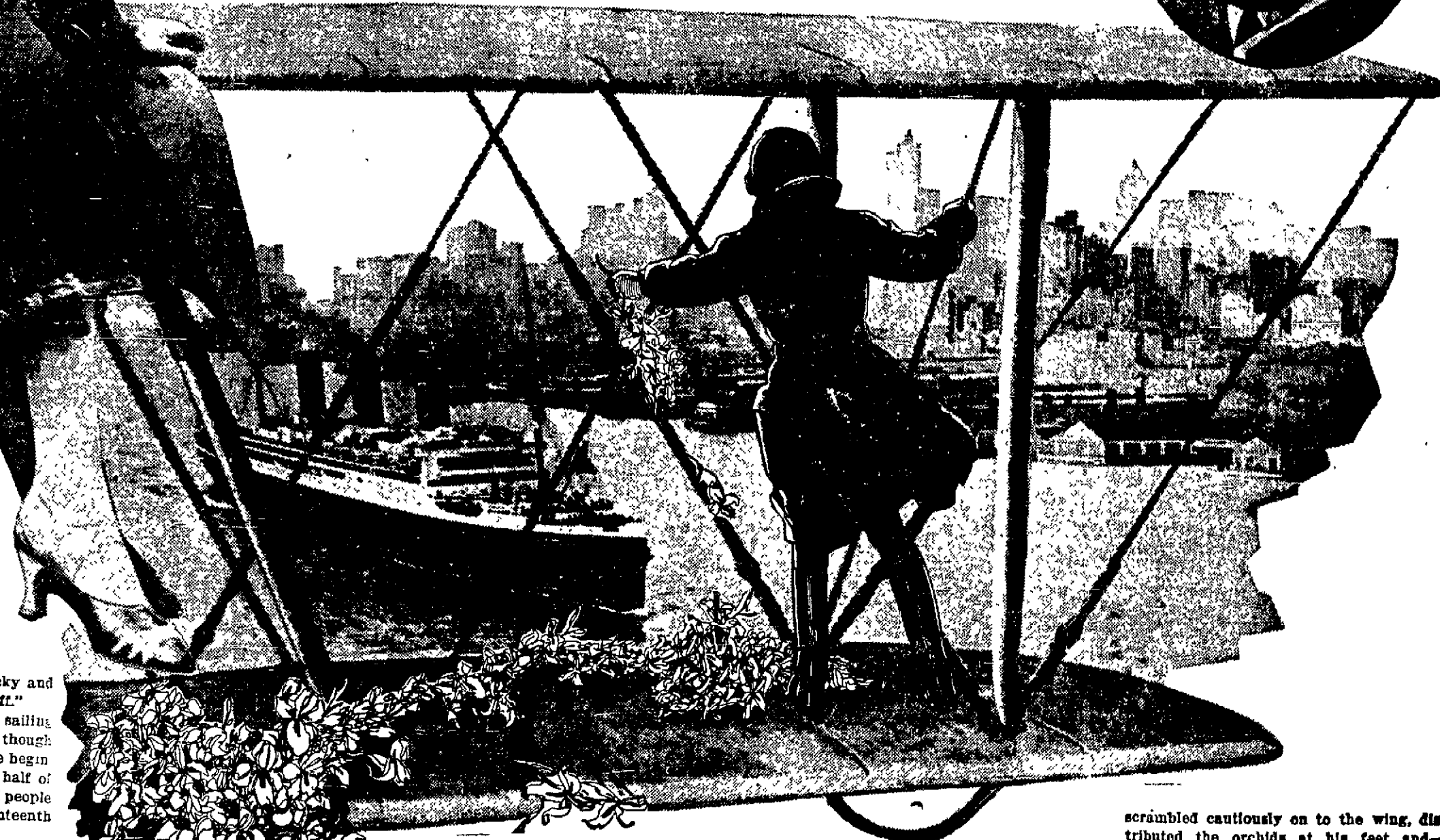
"He's a flyer, isn't he?" suggested one of the crowd.

"Of course, that's it!" exclaimed Mr. and Mrs. Greiner. "Let's go on deck! What do you suppose he's up to?"

A few minutes later the last warning gong had sounded, the last visitor was shooshed down the gangplank, the Majestic's siren screeched an ear-splitting blast, and a dozen puffing tugs were towing the leviathan into mid-channel, while passengers pressed against the rails, flinging flowers and parting shrieks to the massed thousands on the dock.

The progress down the Hudson was like the advance of some royal princess. From other craft, from wharves and buildings on both sides of the river, from the skyscraper windows of lower New York waved a flurry of white handkerchiefs, as though a snow-storm had struck the city.

Suddenly, as the Majestic entered the Narrows, the eyes of the watchers in the tall buildings and the eyes of the passengers aboard the liner lifted upward. From the Long Island side drummed the roar of an airplane motor, and the bright sun-



"When the 'plane was well over the narrows, and Gordon Thorne could see the Majestic like a white loaf against the blue water beneath, he scrambled onto the wing of the 'plane, distributed the orchids at his feet and—began to bomb."

shine caught the gleam of propellers and two wings mounting steadily into the blue.

When the 'plane had climbed about a thousand feet and was directly over the Majestic it began to swoop downward in a series of spirals, cutting an airy course across the path of the Majestic again and again. Each time, as the 'plane passed above the liner, the watchers ashore noticed a tiny object, no bigger than a speck to them, glit downward to the Majestic's upper deck from the speeding 'plane.

They could see, upright on the wing of the 'plane, the figure of a man like a fly. Silhouetted against the hot sky, they could see him bend and bend and bend again, and every time he bent one of those flimsy specks would shoot off into space and come to rest many feet below on the deck of the slowly moving ship.

They could observe, too, among the clumps and groups of people on the upper deck of the liner, two figures that seemed to be more concerned than all the rest with the movements of the flyer. Once or twice the falling specks struck almost at their feet, and again, other figures would run swiftly to where the specks had dropped and gather them up and bring them to the two people, a man and a woman, standing there and waving their handkerchiefs into the sun's eyes.

A million New Yorkers saw the airplane circle and dive, saw the flyer on its wing stoop and stoop again, saw the mysterious specks zip to the Majestic's deck, but not one among them knew that the man on the airplane's wing was C. Gordon Thorne; that the two figures on the upper deck were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Greiner, and that the mysterious specks were bouquet after bouquet of beautiful orchids—his send-off to his pals!

Thorne had risen early that morning, gone to his florist's and ordered several thousands of dollars' worth of orchids to be sent to the aviation field on Long Island. Thither he had betaken himself shortly after noon, hired an airplane and a pilot, and waited until a telephone message from New York told him the Majestic was steaming out into the Hudson. When the 'plane was well over the Narrows and he could see the Majestic, like a white loaf against the blue water, Gordon Thorne

scrambled cautiously on to the wing, distributed the orchids at his feet, and—began to bomb.

Some were bouquets; some were twined together like vines, and some were single flowers. But nearly all of them found their mark.

And now the friends of Gordon Thorne are willing to award him the hand-painted derby for the prize prank of the season.

Gordon Thorne is one of a number of very wealthy young men in America who have found life exceedingly tame since the war. With enough money to buy anything their fancy dictates, they yet can't buy thrills, though they are willing to go to extreme lengths in dollars and dimes to "get a kick" out of existence.

Some of them have run afoul of the law. John Duval Dodge, twenty-year-old son of the late automobile magnate, served a brief jail term for an escapade in Detroit. He was charged with taking two school-girls out for a wild "joy ride," in the course of which one of them jumped from the madly careening car and was painfully injured.

Carter Lelley, prominent young Philadelphia society man and husband of beautiful Fil Widenor Lelley, was also arrested for reckless driving. He steered his car up to a "silent" policeman on Market street, said the officer, and yanked off a red lantern and flung it in the river.

In each instance the friends of these youngsters tried to excuse them with the statement that they "just wanted a thrill." Gordon Thorne, older than either of these youths, has too mature a judgment to indulge in any such juvenile exploits. Yet in his case, too, the end of the war left him with "a bored taste in his mouth."

He enlisted in the aviation section, and though, like so many flyers, he never saw France, he became an expert airman in the service, and when he was discharged continued to fly as a hobby.

In Florida, where flying has largely superseded motoring, polo and water sports in the affections of the winter colonists, Gordon Thorne and his 'plane figured prominently in the news and gossip of the past season. There were many trips to Bimini and back, races in the air above Daytona Beach, and "sky carnivals" at Palm Beach and Miami, in several of which Gordon Thorne was a daring performer.

But none of these, say Gordon's friends, approached in originality and recklessness his prank in flying above the biggest liner afloat and bombarding with orchids the "best man at his divorce" and the "best man's" lovely wife.

A Photograph of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. (Dick) Greiner, Taken on the Majestic at the Dock as the Ship Was to Start Down the Harbor Where Flyer Thorne Shortly Afterward Intercepted It With His Unique Ceremony of Farewell.



The Beauties Who Said "No" to Broadway

And the Curious Reasons Why the "Theatrical Mecca" Got the "Air" from Five Foreign Near-Stars, Despite the Beggary "Rate of Exchange"

Mlle. Landowska (Below), Vienna's Favorite Danseuse



A Romantic Love Affair Is Reported to Inspire the Refusal of Mlle. Vera Krisincovick, the "Polish Cleopatra," to Come to America

THE gods who sit enthroned on Broadway—Olympus of the theatre world—blinked their eyes, rubbed their cheeks and yelled "Ouch!"

And all over the land—in New York and Dusty Corners, in Jersey City and Buster's Bend, wherever the name of Broadway is known at all—a million little dreaming girls tilted back on their heels, may well lift their long lashes, purse their pretty lips and cry, "My goodness me!"

For here are five entrancing beauties, each supposedly as eager for fortune and fame and all Broadway signifies as any of the million little dreamers. Here they are, turning up their noses at the foremost managers, popping the Olympians on the jaw, saying an emphatic "No!" to Broadway's enthusiastic "Come on over!"

It proved amazing—not that Broadway should have issued its invitations to these European stars, but that the stars should prefer to twinkle in their own firmaments rather than in that Broadway seventh heaven where so many others yearn to sparkle.

Consider how anxious are the Broadway gods to get these foreign luminaries. There are half a dozen excellent reasons why, just at present, managers and producers are scouring Europe for talent more zealously than they have in many seasons past.

For one thing, keen opposition has developed in vaudeville during the past year. Rival organizations are competing hotly for new beauties for their circuits. For another, prosperity is predicted "on the way." Next Fall is expected to inaugurate boom times for the box office, and wise producers are getting ready to cash in.

Again, the extraordinary success of foreign productions and foreign stars has been the knockout of the season just closed. The fad show of the Winter was Russian vaudeville—Chauve Souris. The Russian Opera Company drew record crowds. The Ukrainian Chorus is booked for an extensive tour. Irene Bordoni, of "The French Doll," Galina Kobernack, hit of the musical show, "Montmartre," to say nothing of Marie Jeritza, blonde thunderbolt of Metropolitan opera—these and a dozen other winners have convinced the Rialto magnates that European beauties are "sure fire" in America.

And so, on half the boats sailing from New York for foreign ports this Spring, were the scouts of Olympus, with not a few Olympic producers themselves, all bent on bringing back with them contracts for next year, signed on the dotted line by this beauty and that who has been "knocking

Mlle. Robez Lankeffy, Considered the Most Beautiful Blonde in Budapest, and Perfectly Willing to Remain So.

'em dead" in Paris and Petrograd and Buda-Pest and other Continental capitals. What did they find? The trenchant truth is that, in nine cases out of ten, where the dotted line met a beauty's eye, she splashed ink thereon as fast as a pen could travel. For girls in Russia and Hungary who dream of fortune and fame are

no more oblivious to Broadway than those who dream in Dusty Corners.

In fact, Broadway spells more to them than it does to the stage-struck belle of Buster's Bend. It spells the United States, and the United States, now more than ever, spells Golconda. It spells, to the German and the Russian and the Pole,

salaries which, by current rates of exchange, are fabulous wealth in the currency of their own countries. It spells every material luxury heart can desire—millionaires waiting at every stage door to marry the chorines, freedom from devastation and war misery, a gorgeous trip via rail and sea routes restored to all their pre-war magnificence, and eventually a triumphant return, bespangled with glory, greenbacks and diamonds.

The power of that American lure makes all the more remarkable the isolated cases of beauties, who simply laughed at American offers. For there were such cases.

While the march of the theatrical scouts through Europe in the main was as victorious as Sherman's march through Georgia, here and there they met defeats.

There was, for example, Mlle. Vera Krisincovick, whose dazzling red hair and contrasting Nile-green eyes have won her the

nickname of "the Polish Cleopatra." Such an exquisite exotic was too tempting a prospect for the producers to resist; three are said to have followed her to her home in Warsaw, waving contracts under her nose. But Mlle. Krisincovick said "No!"

There was Mlle. Nastasia Landowska, whose shivery shoulders danced her into stardom in Vienna. Returning scouts report that Mlle. Nastasia shrugged when

"I wouldn't take a chance with Broadway!" Replied Vivacious Helena Gardner, When a Broadway Theatrical Agency Offered to "take a chance" With Her.

Leopoldine Konstantin, Famous Russian Actress, Who Won't Swap Her Petrograd Laurels for Anything New York Has to Give.

Broadway was mentioned; and when they boosted their offers the lady said "No!" very flatly and finally.

Helena Gardner is said to be the English name adopted by a Czechoslovakian girl who found her own much too unpronounceable when she began to win laurels as a singer in Berlin and later in Paris. Two New York producers wired their European agents they were willing to "take a chance" on Miss Gardner. They were flabbergasted when the agents cabled back that Miss Gardner appreciated their kind offers, but she wasn't willing to "take a chance" on Broadway.

Leopoldine Konstantin and Mlle. Robez Lankeffy are two other famous European beauties, both favorites where the Rhine and the Neva flow, who couldn't see the Hudson with a spyglass. It was predicted by Paris and Berlin correspondents of American theatrical magazines that both these beauties would be among the stars on Broadway next year. But that was several months ago. The last word from abroad is that Mlle. Konstantin and Lankeffy shake their heads at all offers to induce them to cross the Atlantic.

Broadway producers admit they are rather staggered by these flat refusals, for they are fully aware of the fact, conceded by the rest of the world, that they are the gods on Olympus. That narrow canyon of light flanked by the Forties and the Fifties streaks across the very top of theatredom. Piccadilly, the boulevards of Paris, Berlin's Unter den Linden, the theatre avenues of Petrograd and Vienna and Rome one and all of them are but byways of theatredom's map compared to Broadway where the sheer power of money sooties or later has drawn the stars of the world—all, that is, but a few.

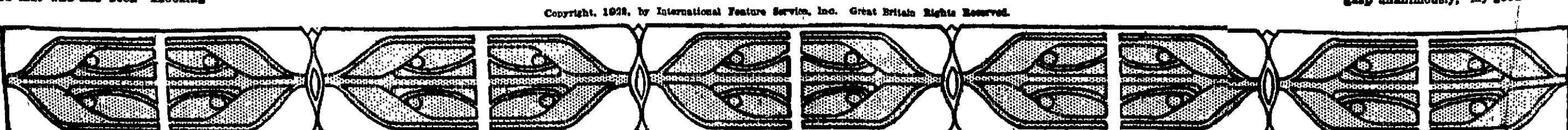
Five beauties are known to have said "No!" to Broadway's call; there may be more. What the reasons of the five were are variously reported. Some feared the unknown land; some loved their own land too well; others prized their European success too highly to risk a New York failure. They preferred the proverbial position of the big frog in the small puddle.

In the case of Mlle. Krisincovick, the Polish Cleopatra, gossip assigns a more romantic reason—a certain Russian nobleman who was her patron in pre-war days when he lavished on her jewels and furs, who has lost his fortune, now and whom she is, in turn, befriending—refusing to leave Austria, where she has attained her greatest success, so long as that departure means leaving him behind.

Yet, while these sought-after favorites are shaking their heads at Broadway because of home-love or timidity or some "grand passion," while the gates are opened wide to them who decline to step inside the flower garden, Broadway producers' offices are jammed with girls, asking wistfully for "just a chance" to show what they can do.

Some of them are fellow-countrywomen of these haughty beauties. They came to the States, contract or no contract, because it was Golconda. Instead, they have found the flower garden full of thorns. Cramped into walk-up flats in the Forties, dining off doughnuts in dairy kitchens, wearing out their shoes and their hearts tramping from one booking office to another, it is no wonder that they and all the million dreaming girls in the United States, confronted by the five cautious beauties who said "No!" take a long breath and gasp unanimously, "My goodness me!"

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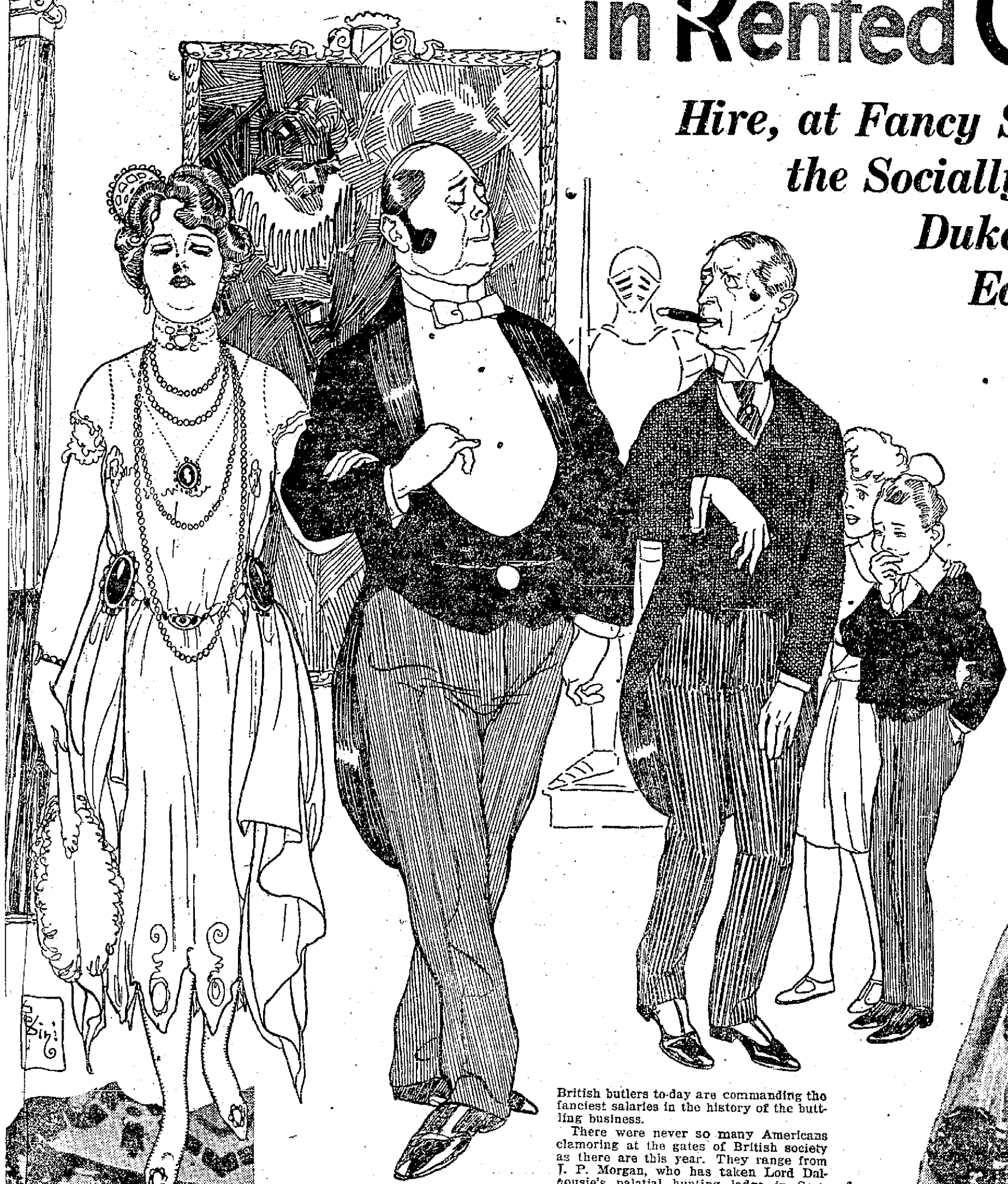


Drilling Rich Americans to Ape Nobility in Rented Castles

There's a Mad Scramble to Hire, at Fancy Salaries, Butlers Who Can Teach the Socially Ambitious What to Say to Dukes and Earls

A New and Exclusive Photograph of Mrs. James Corrigan, of New York, Wearing the \$10,000 Worth Gown That Distinguished Her First Party to the British Nobility.

(Charlotte Fairchild Photo.)



"**H**OFFER your right hand to 'er Lidyship, sir. 'Old your left hand heasly hat your side, hand wite huntll you bar haunounced. Then hadvance slowly, with the 'ead tilted back a bit. If I might be so bold, sir—the cigar should be left outside, sir."

Hawkins, the butler, is speaking. His audience is one very rich American and his very ambitious wife. Hawkins is coaching them in the art of entering a ballroom. They are rehearsing in the reception hall of the very swaggar castle they have rented for the season as the first strategy in their campaign to invade nobby British society.

A score of such campaigns have been launched this year by American millionaires and British new-rich. And in half of them the generalissimo of the invaders—the head coach, the commanding officer, the counselor and chief adviser—is Hawkins or Jeeves or Jenkins.

For Hawkins "knows"—he is a walking peerage, a human book on etiquette—and if one would chum with belted earls and hobnob with duchesses, it is imperative that he, too, must "know."

He must know, for example, that it is a high crime in Mayfair, punishable with complete ostracism, to address a Duke as "Duke" instead of "Your Grace." He must know that it is equivalent to social suicide to place a baron ahead of a viscount at the dinner table.

He must know, furthermore, if he would really capture the British 400, just how Lady Belper prefers her tea, exactly what Lord Ribblesdale's preference is in vegetables, whether the Duchess of Marlborough and Consuelo Vanderbilt Balsan, who divorced the Duke, are speaking just at present; and when it would be advisable to give a lawn fete and when the date would conflict with the Marchioness of Blandford's regular "at home."

To the American hostess, ignorant of the rules of the game she has set herself to play, Hawkins and his brother butlers are manna sent from on high.

That is why British

British butlers to-day are commanding the fanciest salaries in the history of the butling business.

There were never so many Americans clamoring at the gates of British society as there are this year. They range from J. P. Morgan, who has taken Lord Dalhousie's palatial hunting lodge in Scotland for the summer, to lesser lights who kinged it and queened it back in Chicago, St. Louis and Denver and now burn with the desire to repeat their local triumphs in the shadow of crowned heads.

For one who succeeds in her ambition, a score will fail, predict the Mayfair gossips, who count on the fingers of two hands the number of Americans who, they say, really "matter" to British hostesses.

Near the top of the list are Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Miss Mabel Gerry, whose coup d'etat last season won their dance in honor of the Prince of Wales and his brother, the Duke of York, at which the music was furnished by six jazz artists from darkest Mississippi.

One of the iron-bound customs of British society is that a commoner, under no circumstances, may invite a member of the royal family to his home. If the invitation is given, word first must come from the princeling that it will be acceptable. When Edward and Albert, sons of the King, conferred that honor on Mrs. Vanderbilt and Miss Gerry, it meant these two ladies had scaled the highest social peaks in the Empire.

Mrs. James Corrigan is another New Yorker who has made a brilliant entry into British society. She has leased a home on Grosvenor street. There, at a recent entertainment, her guests included such notables as Princess Marie Louise, the Italian and Belgian Ambassadors, the Duchess of Somerset, Viscount and Viscountess Deeshurst, Lady Beatrice Pole Carew, Lady Belper and Viscount Churchill.

Mrs. William Miller Graham, Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Miss May Ladenburg and Mrs. Charles Frederick Hoffman are numbered among the American hostesses who have won to places among the elect. But for every Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Corrigan there are a dozen outsiders who strive desperately—and vainly—to scratch the ice.

The first advice given these would-be-greats when they arrive in England is, "Don't do a Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson!" Which is simply slang for, "Don't slip up on your dates!"

Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson is famous as "the richest woman in the world." The nucleus of her fortune is a chain of "temperance hotels," from which she derives an income of millions.

After her third marriage Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson let it be known that her ambition to shine sartorially no longer was her ruling passion; she desired to shine socially.

Opinions differ to-day as to whether Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson might or might not

have attained her goal had she been a bit more thoughtful in her methods. But when the lady broadcasted invitations to a reception for a certain Saturday afternoon in June she sank her social ship before it had even left the ways.

The story goes that Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson, like many of her American successors, had hired a priceless butler, and that the butler warned her she had picked a date that simply wouldn't do—nothing less than the occasion of the annual garden party of Lady Crawford, an institution as revered in Mayfair as a coronation itself.

"And what of that?" Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson is reported to have snapped at her dignified retainer. "I guess I can give a party just as well as Lady Crawford can."

"But, my lady, you do not understand—this date belongs to Lady Crawford!" protested the outraged butler.

Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson's friends declare there is no truth in the gossip that, to this remark of the butler's, Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson replied, "That's all a lot of twaddle!"

They do admit, however, that Mrs.

Smith-Wilkinson's reception was given as scheduled, and that the double orchestra engaged for the occasion played to an empty hall, while some thousands of confections went to waste for lack of anybody at all to eat them save Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson and her servants.

Since the story of Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson's social debacle and its causes has filtered about England the stock of English butlers—already inflated—has puffed even higher.

A butler who knows Burke's peerage and the manual of etiquette can—and does—get a salary as high as \$500 a month. If, in addition to that, he can advise his American employer on the ins and outs of current gossip, along with the different whims and tastes of certain sought-after members of the nobility, he can name almost any sum and he will still be snapped up. Several such butlers were colonels in the late war.

And, with the memory of Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson in mind, American hostesses,

Mrs. William Miller Graham, One of the Few American Hostesses in London Who Really Captured Society.

listen when Hawkins speaks. Likewise American husbands, faced by both Hawkins and their wives, surrender peacefully when Hawkins says, "If I might be so bold, sir—the cigar should be left outside, sir."

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SCARAMOUCHE

By RAFAEL SABATINI

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The first orator had been killed and a second pistol bullet flattened itself against the broad forehead of ANDRE-LOUIS MOREAU, young lawyer of Gavrilac, began to address the citizens of Rennes from the statue in the public square. He was speaking in the cause of the people because of the oath taken as he held in his arms the body of his dearest friend, PHILIPPE DE VILMORIN, a divinity student who had been tricked into a duel and then killed because he possessed a "dangerous" gift of eloquence. The slayer was the powerful MARQUIS DE LA TOUR D'AUZE. Not only had the Marquis murdered Andre-Louis' dearest friend but the profane noble was suing for the hand of the beautiful ALINE DE KERCAHOU, niece of the duke.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Instantly there was turmoil in the crowd, most intense about the spot whence the shot had been fired. The assailant was one of a considerable group of the opposition, a group that found itself at once beset on every side, and hard put to defend him.

From the foot of the plinth rang the voice of the students making chorus to Le Chapelier, who was bidding Andre-Louis to seek shelter. "Come down! Come down at once! They'll murder you as they murdered La Riviere."

"Let them!" He flung wide his arms in a gesture supremely theatrical, and laughed. "I stand here at their mercy. Let them, if they will, add mine to the blood that will presently rise up to choke them. Let them assassinate me. It is a trade they understand. But until they do so, they shall not prevent me from speaking to you, from telling you what is to be looked for in them."

And presently, when some measure of order was restored, he began his tale. In simple language now, he tore their hearts with the story of yesterday's happenings at Gavrilac.

"The Marquis de La Tour d'Auzay said of him that he had too dangerous a gift of eloquence. It was to silence his brave voice that he killed him. But he has failed of his object. For I, poor Philippe de Vilmoren's friend, have assumed the mantle of his apostleship, and I speak to you with his voice today."

It was a statement that helped Le Chapelier at last to understand. At least in part, this bewildering change in Andre-Louis, which rendered him faithless to the side that employed him.

And now in a terrible voice, with an eloquence that amazed himself, he denounced the inertia of royal justice where the great are the offenders. It was with bitter sarcasm that he spoke of their King's Lieutenant, M. de Lesdigueres.

Again a great roar. He had wrought them up to a pitch of dangerous passion, and they were ripe for any violence to which he urged them. If he had failed with the windmill, at least he was now master of the wind.

"To the Palais!" they shouted, waving their hands, brandishing canes, and—here and there—even a sword. "To the Palais! Down with M. de Lesdigueres! Death to the King's Lieutenant!"

"Ah, wait!" he bade them. "Is this miserable instrument of a corrupt system worth the attention of your noble indignation? Precipitancy will spoil everything. Above all, my children, no violence!"

My children! Could his godfather have heard him!

Out of the silence into which they had fallen anew broke now the cry of:

"What else, then? What else?" "I will tell you," he answered them. "The wealth and strength of Brittany lies in Nantes. She has the power to make her will prevail, as we have seen already. Let her exert that power once more, and until she does so, do you keep the peace in Rennes."

A dozen students caught him as he leapt down, and swung him to their shoulders, where again he came within view of all the acclamations crowd.

They carried him out of the square and up the Rue Royale to an old house where behind closed doors a flushed and excited group of some fifty men hailed Andre-Louis as the strayed sheep who had returned to the fold.

Rising in response to the storm of



AND THEN HE FOUND HIMSELF CHALLENGED BY A WOMAN'S VOICE.

clear the topmost step and a half-moon space in the middle. "People of this great city of Nantes, I have come to summon you to arms!"

"I am a delegate of the people of Rennes, charged to announce to you what is taking place, and to invite you in this dreadful hour of our country's peril to rise and march to her defense."

"Name! Your name!" a voice shouted, and instantly the cry was taken up by others, until the multitude rang with the question.

"My name," said he, "is Omnes Omnibus—all for all. I am a herald, a mouthpiece, a voice; no more. I come to announce to you that since the privileged orders, assembled for the States of Brittany in Rennes, resisted your will—our will—despite the King's plain hint to them, His Majesty has dissolved the State."

There was a burst of delirious applause. Gradually silence was restored, and at last Andre-Louis was able to proceed.

"You rejoice too soon. Unfortunately, the nobles, in their insolent arrogance, have elected to ignore the royal dissolution, and in despite of it persist in sitting and in conducting matters as seem good to them."

"This is no new thing. Always has it been the same. They have flouted the authority of the King, and they are silencing by assassination those who raise their voices to condemn them. Yesterday in Rennes, two young men who addressed the people as I am addressing you were done to death in the streets by assassins at the instigation of the nobility. Their blood cries out for vengeance."

Acclamations broke out unstintedly now. He had caught them in the snare of his oratory. And he pressed his advantage instantly.

"Let us all swear," he cried in a great voice, "to raise up in the name of humanity and of liberty a rampart against our enemies, to oppose to their bloodthirsty covetousness the calm perseverance of men whose cause is just. Let us make oath upon the honor of our motherland that should any of us be seized by an unjust tribunal, intending against us one of those acts termed of political expediency—which are, in effect, but acts of despotism—let us swear, I say, to give a full expression to the strength that is in us and do that in self-defense which nature, courage, and despair dictate to us."

I need not dwell at any length upon the sequel. It is a matter of history how that oath which Omnes Omnibus administered to the citizens of Nantes formed the backbone of the formal protest which they drew up and signed in their thousands.

CHAPTER IX

Dusk of the following day was falling when the homing Andre-Louis approached Gavrilac.

Within a mile of the village he caught his first glimpse of a figure on horseback pacing slowly towards him. But it was not until they had come within a few yards of each other that he observed this cloaked figure was leaning forward to peer at him. And then he found himself challenged by a woman's voice.

"It is you, Andre—at last!" He drew rein, mildly surprised. "I have been patrolling this road since noon today, waiting for you."

She spoke breathlessly, in haste to explain. "A troop of the marauders from Rennes descended upon Gavrilac this morning in quest of you. They turned the chalet and the village inside out, and at last discovered that you were due to return with a horse hired from the Breton Arms. So they have taken up their quarters at the inn to wait for you. I have been here all afternoon on the lookout to warn you against walking into that trap."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

TWINS TAKE UP QUEST FOR MAN-IN-THE-MOON

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



He helped the Twins tie their star safely to his chimney. Nancy and Nick had run off with the star Comet-Legs always rode. Comet-Legs was a mischievous fairy who wished to be the Man-in-the-Moon.

He had tied his star to a corner of the moon as tight as wax, but the Twins came along in their magic Green Shoes and cut the rope and rode off with it. So Comet-Legs couldn't escape from the moon.

The Twins rode the star to Bluster-Gust Land, where Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, the Weatherman, lived. Mr. Sprinkle-Blow was a friend of Mr. Peerabout, the Man-in-the-Moon, and disliked Comet-Legs.

Comet-Legs bothered him as much as he bothered the Moon-Man. "Hello there!" called out Mr. Sprinkle-Blow when he saw Nancy and Nick. "What've you got there?"

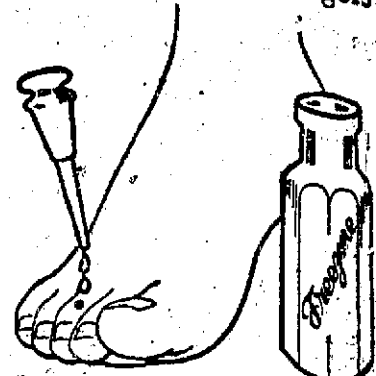
"Comet-Legs' star," replied Nancy. "We want you to keep it for us. We're going back and try to catch Comet-Legs."

"I'll just go 'long," said Mr. Sprinkle-Blow. So he helped the Twins tie their star safely to his chimney and then, jumping on his magic umbrella which he rode, he motioned the

But no answer. Mr. Peerabout had disappeared. (To Be Continued) (2251 "4214000")

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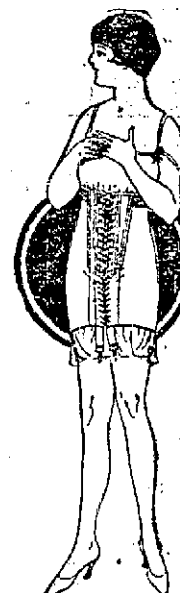
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HOPE HAMPTON AT SIGMA

Western Story of Red Blood Type at Lyric.

GEORGE FITZMAURICE will present "The Man From Home" at the Quilna for the first three days of the new week. The film is an adaptation of Booth Tarkington's now famous stage play. The fact that Booth Tarkington's name is linked with the production, speaks about as high for it as any speaks of favorable criticism could. Tarkington has become a leading figure in the world of both legitimate and shadowland dramatic productions. His film productions have repeatedly won the praise of the movie fans.

On Wednesday and Thursday "The Spanish Jade" will be shown at the Quilna. Friday and Saturday, Betty Compson, shining luminaries of the film world, will be presented in "The Law and the Woman."

A real double bill is on the program at the Sigma for the first part of the week, with Hope Hampton being starred in a drama that virtually ties her to a "Star Dust." Along with her on the program will be Buster Keaton, expert laugh maker, in "The Boat." His favorite expression in this picture, paraphrasing an old saw, is "Shimmy your timbers." They say he does it the picture.

The Lyric is featuring a red blooded he-man yarn of the west for the early days of the week. The title itself, fairly breathes forth action. The picture is called "His Back Against the Wall." Captain Griffith, reputed to be the best dressed woman in rindom is scheduled, Tuesday, in "Single Track."

"Humoresque," a picture that is old to have brought tears to the eyes of millions because of its heart ending appeal, is scheduled at the Lyric for Sunday and Monday. Judge from the favor with which the picture has met in the past, it will probably fill the south side theatre.

Charles Rockwell, a vocalist, will add added feature on the Lyric program. He will give a number of songs at each performance.

ASKS POLICE FOR AID IN "GETTING POSSESSION" OF HIS NEW MADE BRIDE

WAPAKONETA—Two hours after Robert Miller married Mary Zimmerman, 22, Cridersville, he appeared before police here, and asked if in order that he might "secure possession of his wife."

Miller, reports have it, married the Zimmerman girl without her parents' being apprised of their intentions. The girl is reported to have told Miller, immediately after marriage, that she was going to get her clothes. When she came to her home, it is said, her mother was so surprised at discovering that her daughter had married that she refused to allow her to depart. He refused to give the young bride her wardrobe for fear her daughter would return immediately to her husband.

The difficulty was finally settled. Miller has "possession" of his wife.

SOBERS INSTALLED. CLEVELAND—Lon E. Souers, Canton, was installed as grand ruler of the Ohio Lodge I. O. O. F. at the closing session of the state convention.

SHAKESPEARE IN BROADWAY COMEBACK

(BY JOHN O'DONNELL) NEW YORK — On the heels of the obituary notice of the late and unlamented theatrical season of 1921-1922 come the gleeful tidings from Broadway managers announcing the christening preparations for 1922-1923.

The christening water probably will be brought from the fair stream of Aven, for in 1923-1924 the public will have Shakespeare and classic drama to the hilt. Classic drama and the best of historical art. Above all Shakespeare. (At least in the preparatory announcements.)

ETHEL BARRYMORE'S PLANS

Shakespeare, O'Neill, Ibsen and Hauptmann will provide a repertoire program for Ethel Barrymore. There is to be a month of the Comedie Francaise and another of the Moscow Art Theater.

Eleanor Furse has been plucked from her 12-year retirement and will appear in three plays—"The Lady From the Sea," "Markwell Prague" and "The Closed Door."

Joseph Schildkraut will be seen in the Theater Guild's production of "Peer Gynt." All of which promises very well.

Albio Ethel, John and Lionel Barrymore are under the Hopkins banner it is doubtful that they will appear together at any time.

No definite plans have been made for John Barrymore. Lionel is to appear early in the season in the new O'Neill play, "The Fountain."

Ethel Barrymore's plays have not been selected. Probably her Shakespearean characters will include Rosalind and Juliet, and Hedda Gabler from the Ibsen group.



ETHEL BARRYMORE WHO WILL APPEAR IN REPERTOIRE OF SHAKESPEARE, O'NEILL, IBSEN AND HAUPTMANN.

BODY OF SISTER TAKEN TO CINCINNATI FOR BURIAL

The body of Sister William Anna, teacher of the fifth grade in St. John's Catholic school, who died Saturday morning at St. Rita's hospital, was accompanied Saturday at 3:35 p. m. to Cincinnati.

It will rest at the Mother House, of the Sisters of Charity, near Cincinnati, until arrival of her father, who is a traveling salesman and is said to have been in Louisiana at the time of her death.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Mother House at Mount St. Joseph, near Cincinnati. Interment will be in the cemetery for nuns there.

SURGERY PATIENT Mrs. F. M. Becholdt, Wapakoneta, was subjected to an operation at St. Rita's hospital. Mrs. Becholdt was suffering from gall stones. Her condition is said to be somewhat improved.

RATE BOOST ASKED. NEWARK, OHIO.—An ordinance providing for increased telephone rates for Newark has been introduced into city council, and will be acted upon at the July meeting.

Free Sacred Band Concert

SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 25th

McCullough's Park

BACHMAN'S MILITARY BAND

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 29th

CHARLES ROCKWELL

will entertain with a number of vocal selections at each performance on Sunday.

MAJESTIC

TODAY AND TOMORROW
BIG SPECIAL FEATURES

"HUMORESQUE"

with Alma Rubens, Vera Gordon and an all-star supporting cast. Also Monty Banks in "Be Careful!" — No Advance in Prices —

LYRIC

2 DAYS STARTING TODAY
MAT. OR NIGHT, 25c
CHILDREN 10c

RAYMOND HATTON

In His Latest Success
"HIS BACK AGAINST THE WALL"

THE STORY—A red-blooded, he-man yarn of the vanishing West.

THE SCENES—The rolling plains, the rising foothills, the towering peaks and the stockmen's ranches.

THE ACTION—Swift as a bolt of lightning, droll as a tale from Mark Twain; tense with interest and emotion.

He Will Win Your Heart

"I waited 'til my last shot, Tater. I had to settle him then — it was me or him."

ADDED ATTRACTION

2 Reel Comedy, "Designing Husband" Also Sport Review—All Events

Coming Tuesday

CORINNE GRIFFITH

The Best Dressed Woman on the Screen in "SINGLE TRACK"

IN COLORED CIRCLES

Mrs. Clara Galloway entertained at her home, Monday afternoon, for the pleasure of Misses Ruth Beam and Francis Howard, two Lima girls who are making their home elsewhere before the return of Miss Ruth Beam to Providence Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

Earl Bass is in Detroit.

Arthur Cooper, of Ft. Wayne, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Jeanie Edwards, E. Elm-st.

Mrs. Homer Lillis has returned to Lima after several weeks visit in Chicago and western cities.

Mrs. Anna Morin and Nell Collins will be hostesses to the Thimble club, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Sarah Jones will arrive home some time during the week from Westerville to spend the summer vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. McLowery, Muncie, Ind., spent last Sunday in Lima as the guests of Mrs. Bertha Jackson.

Harold Simmons has left for Detroit.

Ed Mines left Monday night for Logansport, Ind., making a return trip with his moving van. Thursday he left for a ten days trip to Albany, N. Y.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Eliza Johns, Columbus, O., first vice president of The Ohio State Federation.

Samuel W. Clark Lodge, No. 67, F. & A. M. will hold their annual services at the Second Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock. The Craft will assemble the lodge rooms at 3 o'clock. They will be escorted to the church by Hamilton Commandery Knight Templars of Lima and the Fraternal Band. Several out-of-town organizations are expected to be present. The public is invited. All M. M. appear in white gloves and aprons.

Mrs. Whitehead, Hartwell, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Josephine Vaughn.

The Ladies' of A. M. E. church will entertain with a band concert, Monday evening at St. Paul A. M. E. church.

The Nonparel club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Eva Harrison.

Miss Gladys Bass of Dayton, is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Cassio Harris and family.

The A. M. E. S. S. will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday on account of Masonic services.

Miss Hazel Jones has been elected delegate to the Sunday school institute which meets in Dayton O., July 15-21st.

Mrs. Carrie Thomas, Van Wert, was a Lima visitor last week.

The Ladies' Aid of the Second Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Ida Kemp, S. Baxter-st. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Grada Barker, graduate from vocational branches of millinery and dressmaking at Wilberforce, O., last week. Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Carson attended the graduation exercises.

Morning Star lodge, No. 15, K. of P. will hold an initiation in the rank of Knight, Thursday. All members requested to be present. George Moss, C. C.; Edw. rd. Holt, K. of R. and S.

SIGMA TODAY

Sunday Matinee and Night 10-25—Week Day Mat. 10-15; Nights 10-25c.

IT'S COOLER AT THE SIGMA

EXTRA! BIG FIRST NATIONAL DOUBLE PROGRAM YOU'LL BE GLAD TO SAY YOU'VE SEEN "STAR DUST"

Hope Hampton

Recall the famous novel that suggests it. Then watch for the sweep of drama, the poignant appeal of woman eternal that makes it an outstanding motion picture.

STAR DUST

suggested by Fannie Hurst's famous novel

Fannie Hurst never wrote a finer story. Hope Hampton never made a truer picture.

A First National Attraction

SPECIAL COMEDY ATTRACTION

Ship Abroad for a Laughing Jag, Outside the 300 Smile Limit

BUSTER KEATON

—IN—

"THE BOAT"

Buster Keaton launches the first smile-ship. It runs on chuckles and makes not a knot under 90 laughs an hour.

PERFORMANCES AT 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

SHIMMY YOUR TIMBERS! Buster Packs "The Boat" With a Cargo of Laughs. There are Oceans of Laughs in This Picture. DON'T MISS THIS PROGRAM!

CAR HITS AUTO DRIVEN BY DEAF MAN; MACHINE DAMAGED, NONE ARE HURT

William Parker, 35, farmer, residing near West Cairo, narrowly escaped death when a Dodge motor car in which he was riding, was struck by a south-bound Ohio Electric car, at the highway crossing just a few feet from the West Cairo station, Saturday at 6 p. m.

Parker and his three small children were driving into West Cairo from his home. He is deaf and, it is said, did not notice the approach of the car. Motorman Stockler, of Toledo, in charge of the car, had whistled for the crossing and had slowed down for the station when the accident happened.

To this alone is probably due escape of the quartette with their lives. The car was damaged but slightly and was able to proceed under its own power, into West Cairo, after the train had backed away from the machine. Conductor Rosenberger, Toledo, was in charge.

LAWN SOCIAL Tuesday evening at Washington and North Street by St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Good Tomatoes, 15c value; 2 cans 25c. Beuhler's, Monday.

QUILNA

CHIEF OF LIMA THEATRES

—TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION

The Man From Home

by JAMES KIRKWOOD A Paramount Picture

FROM THE FAMOUS PLAY BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

Quilna News—Acrop Fables—Christie Comedy, "Pure and Simple"

—NEXT WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—

JOHN R. RUBIN

Spanish Jade

David Powell A Paramount Picture

From the Play by Louis Joseph Vance and the Novel by Maurice Hewlett

QUILNA NEWS "THE SKIPPER'S LAST RESORT"

—NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

Betty Compson

The Law and the Woman

From Clyde Fitch's Famous Play, "The Woman in the Case"

QUILNA NEWS—PATHE REVIEWS—"THE YOUNG PAINTER"

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

This is the most important office in Allen Co's. good road program

Vote For

Charles Ash

For

County Surveyor

THE RECORD OF CHAS. ASH

Born and raised on a farm twelve miles East of Lima, Ohio. Graduate Civil Engineer, Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio. Fourteen years' practical experience in engineering work. Have been engaged in the following engineering activities and projects, involving an expenditure of over \$20,000,000

Two years with the U. S. Government throughout the West and Alaska. One year with the Erie Railroad Company.

Four years in the lower Mississippi Valley States on Drainage, Flood Control, Highways and Bridges.

Engineer in charge of construction of Pine Street Bridge, Lima, Ohio.

In charge of surveys for improvement of Scioto River in Marion County, Ohio.

Prepared plans and was in charge of construction of 25 miles of State Highways in Marion County, Ohio.

Engineer for a time in charge of construction of West Broad Street Bridge, over Scioto River, Columbus, Ohio.

Chief Engineer, Bridge Bureau, State Highway Department, Columbus, Ohio.

Engineer in charge of construction of Elm Street Bridge, Lima, Ohio.

Engineer in charge of surveys and preparation of plans for about 25 miles of Allen County's 1922 State Highway Program.

At present Assistant City Engineer, in charge of street paving construction, Lima, Ohio.

EDUCATION—ABILITY—EXPERIENCE IN THE EXPENDITURE OF ALLEN COUNTY'S MONEY FOR GOOD ROADS SHOULD COUNT—VOTE FOR

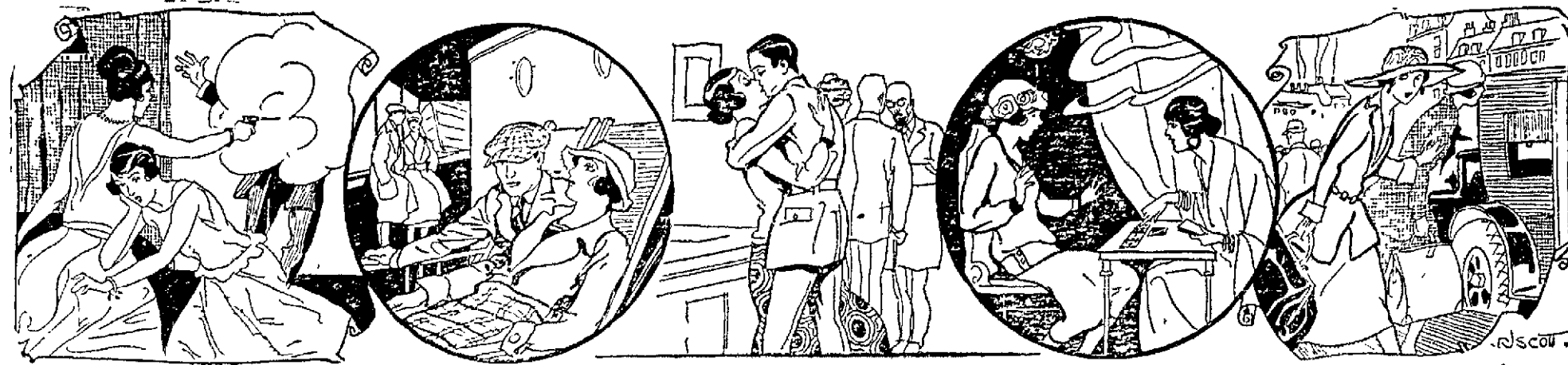
CHARLES ASH

In the Democratic Primary — For

COUNTY SURVEYOR

EFFICIENCY IN EXPENDITURE OF YOUR MONEY WITH ECONOMY—SHOULD BE YOUR WATCH-WORD.

FIVE ACTS IN THE GREAT LEBAUDY DRAMA



MOTHER KILLS JACQUELINE'S FATHER.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER IN SHIPBOARD ROMANCE.

DOUBLE WEDDING POSTPONED, BUT JACQUELINE WEDS.

FORTUNE TELLER SAYS BRIDE'S LOVE HAS FLED.

SEPARATION; TWO ROMANCES FADE.

(By MILTON BRONNER)
PARIS.—(Special).—The heirs to the blood-stained Lebaudy millions, Madame Marguerite Lebaudy and her daughter Jacqueline, are barricaded and beleaguered in their luxurious apartment in Paris. They have made themselves prisoners, fearing kidnapping.

They are fleeing from Henri and Roger Sudreau, father and son, the millions they inherited from Jacques Lebaudy, "emperor of the Sahara." Roger Sudreau is 20 and the husband in name if not in fact, of 17-year-old Jacqueline. Jacqueline is suing for annulment of her marriage. Roger is suing for divorce. In this litigation Jacqueline's millions are a stake. Behind her stands her mother; behind Roger stands his father—who, the elder Sudreau says, promised to marry him, but didn't.

CHAPTER I
Twenty years ago Jacques Lebaudy inherited a fabulous fortune made out of sugar mills. He was an eccentric man, dressed in rusty shabby clothes, fond of such amusements as buying all the seats at a theater and then attending with one companion leaving all the other seats vacant.

One day he disappeared with a pretty French actress, Mademoiselle Marguerite Delliere.

CHAPTER II
World diplomacy received a shock when news came that an "empire" had been set up in the Sahara desert. Lebaudy, with his own army of blacks and a royal court, called himself "emperor of the Sahara, king of Chulianaya Oasis, prince of Tarulafaya, duke of Anous." The actress was "Empress Margot." The "emperor," expecting an heir, sent her back to Paris. Firmly believing his child would be a son, he ordered a cradle outshining the one Napoleon built for the king of Rome. It cost \$160,000.

CHAPTER III
Came two crashing blows. Lebaudy's "empire" interfered with colonization plans of England and France and he had to leave the desert. And his child was a girl!

Angry and disappointed, Lebaudy remained away, sulking, for two years. Jewels he had given Margot supported the wife and baby. But friends in attending to the birth certificate of little Jacqueline put her down as the child of Marguerite Delliere, instead of Lebaudy's.

CHAPTER IV
Longing for wife and child, Lebaudy was reconciled to them in 1908. The next year found them in America, at Phoenix Lodge, Long Island. Lebaudy became a familiar figure on Broadway.

Tragedy ended Lebaudy's career Jan. 31, 1919. He was shot and killed by Marguerite Delliere. She said she shot in defense of her child's honor. She was acquitted.

CHAPTER V
A long fight began for Lebaudy's wealth. Finally Madame Lebaudy and Jacqueline compromised with his kin, taking half of the \$15,000,000 estate remaining.

While arranging the settlement, enroute to America, mother and daughter met Henri Sudreau, who under his business name of "Harvis" is France's leading private detective, advertising that he "sees everything, hears everything, knows everything."

Sudreau and his son, Roger, helped Madame Lebaudy and Jacqueline establish their claim to the Lebaudy

millions. Then came a double-barreled romance. Roger fell in love with Jacqueline and Papa Sudreau with Madame Lebaudy.

CHAPTER VI
A civil marriage took place between Roger and Jacqueline last Jan. 21. A religious ceremony was to have followed, when their elders likewise were to be married. Then a hitch. Jacqueline and her mother disappeared. Roger followed, tried to take his wife away, was frustrated, and the women are still in hiding.

Meantime Jacqueline has sued for annulment of her marriage, claiming it was never consummated and was a mere form arranged to settle the Lebaudy will, which provided she be of age or married.

CHAPTER VII
Bolts and chains bar the Lebaudy apartment door. No admittance. Says Papa Sudreau "The mar-

riage was consummated. Some fool woman told Jacqueline's fortune by cards and said Roger didn't love her and was making eyes at other girls. Madame Lebaudy was angry because our marriage was put off. The fortune teller put the finish on things. Now we're after justice."

POLICE RECOVER LOST GRIP FOR PUGILIST

Leo Patterson, Springfield, is a happiest pugilist.

The sheriff of Logan-co recovered for him Saturday a handgrip which he lost on the road early in the week en route from Lima to Lakeview with a crowd of sportsmen to open training quarters for his fight here July 4.

The grip contained valuable records, his fighting togs and other articles highly prized.

Hamburg Steak, nice fresh meat, 10c lb. Buehler's, Monday. 126 E. High.

CHRISTIAN KUNDERT, NATIVE OF SWITZERLAND, DIES AT HOME, FUNERAL TUESDAY

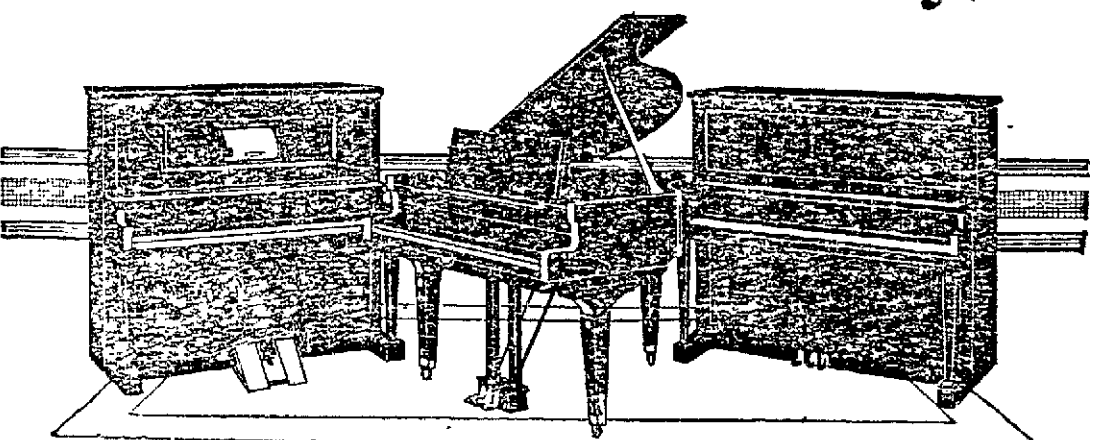
Christian Kundert, 77, of 717 S. Broadway, died at his home, Saturday night from a complication of diseases. He was born in Switzerland.

Kundert's wife preceded him in death more than a year ago. Surviving are five daughters, and three sons. They are Mrs. A. Peters, Delphos; Mrs. Weing, N. Jackson-st; Mrs. George Tremper, S. Metcalf-st; the Misses Amelia and Mary Kundert, residing at the family home; Herman and Walter Kundert, both of S. Metcalf-st and Benjamin Kundert, at home.

Henry Kundert and Mrs. John Vogt, both of Delphos, are surviving brother and sister. Five grand-children are left.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Olivet Presbyterian church. Rev. Otis Harter will officiate. Interment in Woodlawn.

PORTER'S Fine Pianos and Players



The world's best makes such as WEBER, KURTZMAN, SHONINGER, STECK, CABLE-NELSON, LESTER, LAKESIDE, HENDERSON, FISCHER, and the CONOVER in Grand and EUPHONA in Upright Reproducing Pianos. In justice to yourselves don't buy until you inspect our fine assortment and get our new SPECIAL FACTORY PRICE AND TERMS.

35 Bargains in Sample Players and New and Used Pianos -- A Few Listed Below

Lakeside, walnut, fine large case . . . \$225
Harvard, mahogany, nice figured mahogany case . . . \$185
Knight Brinkerhoff, mahogany, just like new . . . \$190
Martin, walnut, good tone and action \$175
Epworth, mahogany, extra good tone, nice case . . . \$165
Everett, mahogany . . . \$200
Story & Clark, walnut . . . \$210

Ebersole, mahogany, very fine tone . . \$235
Davis & Son, mahogany . . . \$165
J. & C. Fischer . . . \$175
Player Piano, mahogany case, 50 rolls with bench and cover . . . \$225
Ebersole Player, beautiful mahogany case, 88 note music, with 20 rolls, bench and cover . . . \$350
Lakeside Player, walnut case, used short time, extra fine tone; fully guaranteed, for . . . \$465

Terms To Suit Purchaser

PORTER'S

LIMA'S LEADING VICTOR AND PIANO DEALERS

Porter Block

143-145 S. Main St.

URGE SUPPORT OF ANTI-RAT DRIVE

Campaign Against Rodents to be Opened Here.

Rats and mice destroy crops and property valued at more than \$200,000,000 each year, authorities say. This is equal to the gross earnings of 200,000 men.

Grain destroyed on farm each year would pay for the taxes on the land, reports of the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey state.

One pair of rats, breeding uninterruptedly and without deaths would at the end of three years be increased to \$59,709,482 individuals.

These facts are presented as reasons why Lima should support a rat extermination campaign which will be waged by the chamber of com-

merce and the board of health during the coming week.

J. L. Nichols, representing governmental and other interests together with several assistants, will make a house to house canvass during the week, telling citizens how to destroy the pests.

A large quantity of government literature on the eradication of rats, and their prevention will be distributed. An order has been sent in for 500 posters, 1,000 instruction sheets and 500 booklets on rat killing.

POLICE HOLD GEORGIAN FOR SOUTHERN OFFICERS

M. R. Arnold, 24, who claims Atlanta, Ga., as his native habitat, was arrested by police on High-st., Saturday night, on information from Fulton-co, Ga., alleging that he had removed a mortgaged car from that state.

Arnold is held at the police station, pending arrival of an officer from the south. He has been in Lima about a week, he informed the officers, coming here by auto from the south.

"BUILD FOR KEEPS"

WHEN YOU BUILD

you owe it to yourself to specify brick and other fire proof materials that will last through the years without causing you the worry of painting and other continual expenses.

Ask the **CONSUMERS'** About it
Main 4727
E. Vine St.
at B. & O. R.R.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

THE SAMPLE SHOP

OUR

Mid-Summer Clearance

SILK Dresses

Silk dresses, made of Taffeta, Crepes, Georgettes, in all new spring and summer shades and styles; sale price

\$9⁷⁵

SILK FIBER SWEATERS

Made of heavy grade of silk fibre in slip-over and Tuxedo style, short and long sleeves—sport styles, beautiful shades to choose from. Clearance Sale Price.

\$4⁹⁸

BLOUSES

One lot consisting of Georgette, Crepe de Chine; also tailored, in Batiste, tailored, lace and embroidery beaded trimmed, in all shades. Clearance Sale price.

\$3⁹⁸

SUITS

Gaberlines, Serges, Tweeds, Checks, in box and tailored styles, embroidery and braided. Clearance Sale Price.

\$9⁷⁵

SILK Skirts

Made of beautiful Silks, in fancy stripes, plaids and plain white, tailored and fancy effects. Clearance Sale Price

\$6⁷⁵

Our Mid Summer Clearance Sale has proven a phenomenal success, not so much compulsory; as it is necessary for us to dispose of several thousand garments with which we find ourselves heavily overstocked, many garments sold below cost for quick clearance. Come with the crowds and come early for best choice—

Summer Dresses

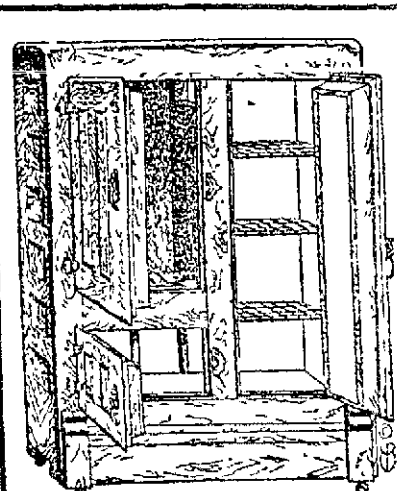
Made of ratine, voiles, French ginghams and many other summer materials in checks, plain colors, combinations very snappy and pretty. Clearance sale price

\$4⁹⁸

COATS

Sport, in Herringbone, Velours, Camels Hair, half lined, loose back and belted effects, ideal coat for all year around wear. Clearance Sale Price.

\$7⁷⁵



Refrigerators

Summer Furniture

Lawn Mowers

Lawn Hose

Furniture

You'll like our prices as well as our wonderful selection of new merchandise for your home

ETLING

- Furniture -

"Low Rent Prices"

227 S. Main St.

LATEST DESIGNS IN ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

SWEENEY'S Electric Store

110 E. Market Main 6925

The Lima News
AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

4921 — MAIN — 4921

Classified Advertising Rates

per word, each insertion 2c
Minimum price cash 50c
Minimum price, charge 50c
Copy for classified advertising
must be in our office by 10 o'clock
on the day preceding the date of
insertion. The Lima News will not
be responsible for more than the
first incorrect insertion of an
advertisement ordered for more
than one time.
All orders to discontinue adver-
tisements must be in our office
at least 24 hours before the date
responsible for "telephone cancel-
lations."
The following classification heads
are standardized and numbered; no
other heads will be used.

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LODGE NOTICES

LODGE NOTICE—LIMA COUNCIL
No. 125 B. A. M. will meet in Eagle
Hall Wednesday eve, June 28, at 8
o'clock. Officers and members urged
to be present. A good attendance
desired as there will be a program and
refreshments following a session of
logic.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends
and neighbors for their kindness
during the sickness and death of my dear
father and mother. Their sympathy
and prayers were a great comfort
and blessing. I am grateful to all
who attended the funeral and
expressed their sympathy for the
family. Mrs. C. H. Shuppel and Children

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family. Mrs. C. H. Shuppel and Children

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—TRUCK TIRE ON DIXIE
Highway, near Lima, Ohio. If
any one has it, please return to
Mr. C. H. Shuppel, Lima, Ohio.
Reward \$5.00.

LOST—BROWN POCKETBOOK

Between Lima and Lima, Ohio. If
any one has it, please return to
Mr. C. H. Shuppel, Lima, Ohio.
Reward \$5.00.

LOST—WALLET CONTAINING

Cash and cards. Finder please
return to Mr. C. H. Shuppel, Lima, Ohio.
Reward \$5.00.

HELP WANTED (General)

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
July 14. Many vacancies. \$125
per month. Men, women, 18 upward.
Experience unnecessary. Write for
information. (Former Civil Service
Examiner) 65 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED

Efficient rollers can make \$4.00
daily. Working hours 7:30 a. m.
to 5 p. m. Apply in person.

LUBETSKY BROS. CO.

Manufacturers of the Odia Cigar
310 E. Market St.

ACCOUNTANTS: FOR C. P. A. AND

Federal Tax Units—Good Salaries—cor-
respondence course unnecessary; write
immediately. Secretary, 1722 Newton
Street, Washington, D. C.

WANTED

A man or woman to do second work
in Congress. Apply in person Mon-
day morning.

CONGRESS CAPE

WANT MONEY AT HOME—WE PAY
you \$15 to \$30 weekly during spare
time. No experience necessary. Write
for information. We instruct by cor-
respondence and keep you in business.
Work. No-Rate Sign System, Desk
No. 100, Detroit, Mich.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS

Open to men—women over 17. \$95 to
\$102 monthly. Quick, sure raise. Steady
work. No strikes. Short hours. Paid
vacation. Common education suffi-
cient. Experience unnecessary. List
positions free. Write today. Sure-
ty. Franklin Institute, Dept. 333-J, Ro-
chester, N. Y.

FEMALE HELP

14 girls experienced on power ma-
chines. Only experienced need ap-
ply. We can use two or three
girls for hand embroidery.

WANTED

The Lima Dress Manu-
facturing Co.
320 N. CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—LADY TO SOLICIT ORD-

ers for special line of work. Rice 2356-
6. E. Lima.

FOUR CULTURED, REFINED, FOR

domestic and interesting work. For
long term or vacation. Salaries ex-
cellent. We teach you our business.
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BE A DETECTIVE \$50-\$100 WEEKLY

travel over world; experience un-
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For formal application blanks, write
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Men wanted for U. S. MAIL SER-
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Experienced and Partially Experienced Rollers, for Machine
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Night shift begins at 4 p. m. five evenings and Saturday
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Open Shop, No Trouble
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TAILORING AGENTS WANTED—
Must be big producers. We have
snappy Fall and Winter lines
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Made). Write for samples. Leeds
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AGENTS—SHAKELESS SALT AND
pepper. Selling like wildfire
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Ohio. Experienced territory organizer
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Managers who are organizing dealers
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Meritorious product. Five sizes, 1014.
Factors and resins. Electric lighting
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large, permanent organization. Also
have opening for Western salesmanage-
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DISTRICT MANAGERS \$100.00
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Hosiery direct to consumer. Must main-
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wishes to sell complete line of
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Earn \$40-\$150 week in your own home.
Proven plan for men and women. No
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MAKE \$300.00 TO \$500.00 PER MONTH
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in 2 to 3 days. No harm, pain or in-
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plains simple treatment for inflamed
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WHEN IRREGULAR OR SUP-
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ment with others. Are disappointed.
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try me; best and most successful
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matic, adjustable dress form, size 34
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thoroughbred, registered in American
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golden brown—price reasonable.
Call High 3525.

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Bar fixtures, solid oak and
mahogany with marble base,
German silver top drain
boards, piano, roll top desk,
safe, cash register, 4 books,
cups, etc. to match. Can be
bought cheap. Must be moved
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modern rooms for light housekeeping.
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ing rooms, pleasant and very well
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Furnished rooms, for gentlemen
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Very close in. High 4363.

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FOR RENT—ONE SLEEPING ROOM;
Modern. No. 6, Kalb Apt. Call Lake
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clean, neat, cool with bath. Crescent
Hotel. 228 1/2 N. Main.

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No other rooms. One half block from
car line. Adults only. Call Lake
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123 E. O'Connor-ave.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE LIGHT-
housekeeping rooms, close in, West
Side, Rice 4341.

FOR RENT—4 ROOMS MODERN,
clean, neat, cool with bath and priv-
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FOR RENT—FURNISHED 3 LARGE
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Bldg., suitable for office or sleeping
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Mrs. A. C. Kaufman, Lakeview,
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Store room, also 6 room apartment.
132 W. Spring St. Reasonable
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See Theo. Michael at
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6 room strictly modern terrace, 213 N.
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5 room strictly modern flat, 410 1/2 S.
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5 room strictly modern flat, 418 1/2 S.
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Large business room, size 30x65, 450
S. Main-st., \$75.00.

JOHN N. BOOSE & SON
202 1/2 N. Main Street,
Phone Main 5394.

FOR RENT—HOUSE, 6 ROOMS
and breakfast room; range, sta-
tionary tubs, awnings, garage;
strictly modern. Must be seen to
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Phone State 5550 or 209 S. Cole.

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Orchard Island, by the week. Lake
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Call v-o-c n250

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FOR RENT

1018 Tanner Ave.—Four 3-room
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modern flat on South Main. Call Lake
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Flat: 325 N. Elizabeth St., 5 rooms
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and bath, heat, hot water \$39.00
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and bath \$27.50
Flat: 210 So. Pierce St., 5 rooms and
bath, heat \$35.00
Flat: Cor. Spring and Elizabeth, 5
rooms and bath \$30.00

ECZEMA CURED
On the second day of January, 1921, I consider the proudest day of my existence, as that was the date I was pronounced cured of Eczema, extending all over my entire body for seven years. My face constituted one of the most frightful exhibition of hideousness that ever blotted the pages of medical history. It took a Physician at Lima, Ohio, just three months to pronounce me cured. Something I never expected to be accomplished.
Another case nearly as bad as mine, of 20 years standing, I recommended to the same doctor, which he ALSO cured.
CURED AT LAST OF ECZEMA
After 20 years of increasing torment from Eczema, causing all my limbs to become swollen out of all proportion, trying all kinds of treatments, each resulting in failure, saw a case even worse than my own that Dr. George had cured and went once to see him about my own case, who pronounced it curable. I went under his treatment at once, and to my astonishment, started to improve at once. My general health became restored and today I am feeling better than I have for 20 years. I say this for the benefit of others that might be so afflicted. Oh, if only I had heard of such a doctor before.
My address is Mrs. P. T. Roebuck, Mendon, Ohio.
This Dr. George I treated with was located at 222 N. West-st., Lima, Ohio. His phone number is Lake 2369.
Those having ECZEMA and preferring more information about who performed the cure can call at 222 N. West Street and it will be FREELY given, or phone 2369.
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A case of Bright's disease, far advanced, was also cured by Dr. George. Name and address can be had at his office. A person may have Bright's and not know it. The symptoms are: SO, DECEPTIVE. By sending a small bottle of urine, got in the morning, a chemical analysis will be made of it (with out charge) and if you HAVE Bright's, you will be so informed by Dr. George.

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ELECTRIC LIGHT BATHS
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DISEASES OF CHILDREN,
INFANT FEEDING AND
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WE USE THE BEST LEATHER
WHILE OUR PRICES ARE LOW
Men's half shoes 60c
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Good yearling shoes 40c
All work Guaranteed
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Satisfaction guaranteed.
Terms reasonable.

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Sharpened and Repaired
Repairing of All Kinds
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Experienced male and female
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SHOE SHOP**
All hand work, 1118 Second Street.
First class shoe repairing. Work
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SHOE REPAIRING
at the right prices.
Panco Soles 60c
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All heels 25c
455 N. Main, 4 houses north of
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We keep good men and guarantee
the work.
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QUICK SERVICE
FIRST CLASS MECHANICS
TIBBOTT ELECTRIC CO.
123 N. ELIZABETH ST.

HOTEL TOURIST
Rates \$2.00 per day
Special—Chicken Dinner—
Sundays
75c Per Plate
West Cairo, Ohio

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FROM 1 TO 20 YEARS
On business blocks, dwellings and
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**SPECIAL STROMBERG
CARBURETOR EQUIPMENT**
WITH HOT SPOT FOR
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With Mileage Guarantee and 10 Day Trial
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BUICK SIX, 5 PASSENGER
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THESE CARS
Prices \$85 to \$395
EASY MONTHLY TERMS
Lima Overland Co.
ESTABLISHED 13 YEARS

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Gives you more car for the money. Hence people take less here for the cars they trade in.
"A FEW BARGAINS"
FORD TOURING \$125
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CADDILLAC TOURING COME GET THE PRICE
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I now have completed my large cov-
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covered truck in Lima for long dis-
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big truck is leaving about June 30
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120 E. Market St.
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Can bring a load of furniture from
Springfield, Ohio, June 26th, at a
low rate.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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116 South Union Street
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I have opened my big fire-proof stor-
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our own trucks to take care of our
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Local and Long Distance hauling
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you move. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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At our used car bargains, and save
money. We trade, give terms and
pay cash for Fords. Classic Sax-
on speedster in city. Ford speed-
ster. 1917 Ford roadster. 1920
Ford touring, starter. 1918 Saxon
6 touring. 1917 Oakland 6 tour-
ing. 1916 Overland 6, 7 passenger.
1919 Winton 6, 4 pass., sport. Many
others, \$75.00 up.

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Never before have you had an
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Our prices are beyond compar-
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stock of high grade GOOD USED
CARS you cannot help but ur-
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**CARS BOUGHT—SOLD—
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1917 cash, balance 12 months
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1920 DODGE TOURING \$345
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1918 cash, balance 10 months
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TOURING \$135
1918 cash, balance 8 months
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1920 cash, balance 12 months
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1918 cash, balance 10 months
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CHUMMY \$485
1917 cash, balance 12 months
1917 AUBURN CHUMMY \$245
1918 cash, balance 10 months
1919 DODGE ROADSTER \$425
1917 cash, balance 12 months
1917 BRISCOE TOURING \$165
1917 cash, balance 8 months
1916 KISSEL COUPE \$350
1916 cash, balance 10 months
1918 Saxon "PUP" \$85
1918 cash, balance 3 months
9 STUDEBAKER
TOURING \$150 UP
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Canopy top, express, like new
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Platform body
1918 OVERLAND "90" PANEL
DELIVERY \$285
1916 FORD ROADSTER,
BOX BACK \$125
18 More Light Cars \$50 and up.

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EXCHANGE**
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At our used car bargains, and save
money. We trade, give terms and
pay cash for Fords. Classic Sax-
on speedster in city. Ford speed-
ster. 1917 Ford roadster. 1920
Ford touring, starter. 1918 Saxon
6 touring. 1917 Oakland 6 tour-
ing. 1916 Overland 6, 7 passenger.
1919 Winton 6, 4 pass., sport. Many
others, \$75.00 up.
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132 E. High St.
FABRIC TIRES
NON-SKID PRICE
30x3 Standard \$ 7.00
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and
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See us before going elsewhere
for Auto Tops and Auto
Painting.
—Look—
Ford Tops, complete \$12.50
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Some good 5 passenger automobiles.
Small cash payment. Balance
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1921, 2 new, 2 extra. Call at Garage,
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For a Square Deal See Bob
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overhauled. Reboring a
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OVERLAND CHASSIS GOOD MO-
TOR, 2 EXTRA TIRES, CADIL-
LAC BODY, GOOD LEATHER
UPHOLSTERING, 1 MAN MO-
HAIR TOP, WILL SELL SEPAR-
ATE OR AS IS. CHEAP. 670 N.
McDONEL.**

USED CARS
1918 Buick Six Roadster, with all
new cord tires, good paint.
1918 Oakland Sedan, new paint,
good tires, good mechanical con-
dition.
1917 Overland Roadster, three pas-
senger, new paint, priced right.
Chalmers Touring, new tires, good
paint, priced right.
Jackson Touring, good condition, a
bargain.
LIMA NASH CO.
219 W. High, Corner West St.
Main 6211

WHY EXPERIMENT!
—
—
—
when the best place to have
your repairing done is at the
Reo Garage.
We do general overhauling,
auto laundry, etc.
Storage by the day, week or
month.
24 hour service. 24 hour road
service also.
C. Stanyer — R. Hamilton
208 E. Market St. Main 2742

USED CARS
Chevrolet 490 Touring
Saxon Roadster
Overland 83 Touring
Willys-Knight Coupe
Davis 4 Passenger Sport
Lexington Touring
Agent for Davis Cars

SERVICE GARAGE
403 S. Elizabeth St. Main 6022
**Renewed and Guaranteed
USED CARS**
for Quick Sale at Right Prices
1919 Dodge Touring Car \$550.00
1921 Buick Touring Car \$1125.00
1917 Buick Touring Car \$600.00
1918 Buick Touring \$600.00
1919 Buick Touring \$750.00
The STURTEVANT-JONES
COMPANY
Main 6896 320 W. Market St.

RE NEWED CARS
1919 Winton 7 Passenger Sedan.
1917 Cadillac 7 Passenger Touring.
1918 Peerless Touring.
1919 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1921 Cadillac 7 passenger touring
Type No. 67 Cadillac Town Lim-
ousine.
1920 Peerless Sedan.

LIMA CADILLAC CO.
FORDS -- FORDS
Buy a Used Ford at the Home of the
Ford—and "Spread the Difference"
Every Day is Bargain Day
Look Over This List
Get Yours at Your Terms
Cash—Trade—or Time Payments
1—Chassis, \$115.00.
2—Toursing, \$50.00 to \$297.50.
3—Sedan, \$450.00.
4—Coupe, \$255.00 to \$495.00.
5—Trucks, \$165.00 to \$285.00.
6—Speedsters, \$175.00 to \$197.50.
8—other makes we have an option to sell
for those who prefer Fords. They
made their sacrifice—a bargain if you
want them—\$50.00 to \$1000.00.

Jimmerman
"THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"
Authorized Ford Agency
Main 4713 436 N. Main St.
**All Kinds of Radiators
Repaired by An Expert**
We can Equip that
Radiator with our
guaranteed core at
about half the cost of
a new Radiator.
Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable
DIXIE
318 W. Market St.
Opp. Quilna Theatre
AUTO RADIATOR CO.
FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER TOURING
car purchased July, 1918; repainted,
new top, five tires, two new; run less
than 20,000 miles. A real bargain
new. Easy terms. Ask for Mr. King
at Buckeye Machine Co.

FOR SALE—PACKARD SIX CORD
1921, 2 new, 2 extra. Call at Garage,
rear 125 So. Pierce St.

32 AUTOS AND SUPPLIES
USED FORDS WANTED—WILL
trade light car, large car. Lincoln
Garage, West Cairo, Ohio.
USF
STORAGE BATTERY
SERVICE
Swinenari
TIRES AND TUBES
HERRETT TIRE SERVICE CO.
234-S. Elizabeth-st.
Main 2036

WHY OUR CARS ARE GOOD
If we were indifferent
about public opinion we
might spend less time
and money putting Used
Cars in shape before of-
fering them for sale. But
we find that it helps our
business as well as our
conscience to be partic-
ular.

**A few of this
week's offerings**
**DODGE BROTHERS
4-DOOR SEDAN**
Nice clean and quiet as
new. The best value of-
fered in a closed car this
season. Don't miss it.
**DODGE BROTHERS
TOURING**
1921 late production. A
practically new car at a
used car price.
**DODGE BROTHERS
PANEL DELIVERY**
Two to choose from.
Both in excellent condi-
tion, and used but a frac-
tion of the miles for
which they were built.
FORD COUPE
1921 model. 5 good
31x4 tires. Demounta-
ble rims. Car just over-
hauled. Save the differ-
ence.
MAXWELL TOURING
Two to choose from.
Good running condition
and priced to sell at once.
The D. D. Jones Co.
323-327 N. Elizabeth St.
Main 5966

**FOR SALE—TWO USED ELECTRIC
cars, excellent condition, can be
bought at a bargain. William F. Nu-
pian Company, 310 Masonic Bldg.
Phones Main 2496 or Main 2892.**

**WANTED—SAXON OR FORD SUIT-
able for speedster. P. O. Box 113.**

FOR SALE—1920 Ford Touring Car
Demountable rims, starter, new top.
Box 766, care of News.

FOR SALE
1920 Oakland Touring Car, newly
painted and in first class condition;
otherwise will deal on vacant lot if
necessary. Call Main 6896 for fur-
ther information, Monday, between the
hours of 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—USED CARS
1921 Chevrolet Sedan, Model 490, over-
hauled and guaranteed.
1918 Chevrolet Sedan, Model 490, over-
hauled and guaranteed.
1918 Chevrolet Touring, Model 490,
overhauled and guaranteed.
1915 Overland Touring, good condition,
and very cheap.
C. H. BLACK GARAGE
312 and 314 W. High St.
Our Service Dept. is Chevrolet exclusive

**FOR SALE—12 VOLT WILLARD BAT-
tery; will guarantee it one year; cost
\$50; will sell for \$15. Call Main 631
S. Pine St.**

33 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FOR SALE—SPECIAL
Here is something real good. A 22
room house in fine location, close
in, west side, fine for roomers or
flats. Will consider small house in
exchange. This house can be bought
right as parties are leaving town.
Call or See
B. R. DONOVAN
204 Holmes Block, Phone High 3319

FOR SALE
by owner, fine vacant lot on
S. Jameson. Rice 3696.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
for city property or land in Put-
nam county, on well improved road, all
good buildings. Can be bought on
easy payments if sold at once. Will
include all crops. Call State 3483.

**FOR SALE
Two Bungalows**
One on W. High St., lots of shade,
5 rooms on first floor, finest little
house in side you ever saw, let us
show it to you—\$5700.
On Hazel Ave., near Jameson Ave.,
6 nice rooms, all modern, worth
the money; you will like this one
sure. Special price.
A nice lot on Ritchie Ave., west of
Jameson Ave.—special price.
MOTTER & GREEN,
Realtors
Opera House Block Main 6713

FOR SALE
Four and one-half acres, local
about one mile and a half from
Square of Lima. Good 5 room
house, barn, 3 chicken house
corn crib, milk house, 2 acres
pasture, 10 fine fruit trees, apple
cherries, peaches, 80 bbl. cider
good well of water. This is a
dandy truck and poultry farm.
Will trade for a good house, a
modern except furnace. What has
you to offer?
6 acres about 3 miles from Lima,
room house, out buildings, fruit
on pike roads, a dandy place to
poultry farm. Will take good
rental property.
Have several properties that I
take an auto or good vacant lots
part down payments.
Have a good rooming house, ch-
in for sale. You can make in
\$100.00 to \$125.00 per month of
your rent.

A. U. WALKER & CO.
Gazette Block
Main 6568 Earl Young Main 20
210 West Kibby Street

SPECIAL SALE
7 room strictly modern house,
in, on good street and local
plenty of fruit and garden, in
lot. Possession July 1st. \$50
cash payment will handle this.
A. U. WALKER & CO.
Main 6568 Gazette Bldg.

**FLORIDA COLONIZATION TRAC-
2 1/2 100 acres, Volusia County, on
road. Only \$15.00 acre. Can't beat
W. Kieffer, 1026 Scarritt Bldg., Kas-
City, Mo.**

FOR SALE
6 room modern house, lot 1
Ave., near Woodward, \$3,000.00.
7 room partly modern, lot 50x100.
Donald, near Wayne. This is close
and a good purchase at \$1750.00.
near Spring, \$2500.00.
6 room, partly modern house, La-
lot, Union near Third. A bargain
\$2000.00.
7 room partly modern house, 1/2 acre
ground, High St. near Shaw
\$3000.00.
New seven room, Sun pa-
and breakfast room, Hardwood fl-
Everything up to the minute, ask
price. State St. near Woodlawn.
Vacant lot on Cole \$950.00.
Vacant lot on Garfield, \$825.00.
4 vacant lots on N. Roseville, \$2
will divide.
We write all kinds of insurance
"Not on Your Life" Surety Bonds
Savings Bldg. WYRE Main

FOR SALE
By owner, 6 room house, all m-
ern, hard wood floors down st-
located in the West Side of t-
Rice 3029.

**MORE FARM BARGAINS, DON
MISS THEM**
No. 163—80 acres, 10 miles fr-
LIMA on good gravel road, in
room house, good barn and
outbuildings, good land and pl-
ty of fruit, fine young orchard, 7
is an A-1 farm and priced a
real bargain. \$1200 per a-
\$3600 cash, 8 years or bal-
Would consider a moderate pri-
city property on this farm.
No. 136—82 acre farm, dandy,
most new bungalow, 6 nice ci-
and bath, good barn and
buildings, plenty of fruit for h-
use. See the growing crops
you can judge the quality of
land. Owner has other busin-
therefore can not care for fa-
Price \$1100 per acre, \$2500.00
balance 10 years time.

CITY PROPERTY
**ATLANTIC AVE.—6 room bur-
low, gas in, water at curb, lot
150, barn and other outbuild-
close to refinery, Garfield and
moss plants. Priced to sell at
\$1700. Less than \$1000 will t-
dle.
CLAUDE LUSK, MGR.
E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY
24 1/2 Public Square, Over Rial
Theatre
Phone Main 7185
**WHEN IN DOUBT DEAL WITH
STROUT****

VACANT LOTS
State street, west of Cole \$1
Lakewood, west of Cole \$3
Lincoln near State, 66 ft. fr-
frontage \$3
Kenilworth, south of Elm \$2
North Metcalf near Grand Ave.
\$200 cash, balance terms \$1
Richele avenue, close in, paying
paid \$2

MICHAEL & FISHEL
135 1/2 N. Main St. Phone Main 1

FOR SALE
Fine six room house at 1123 Tatt-
Nice location, good neighbor-
Terms \$100 down, \$20 per month
rent? F. W. Holmes.

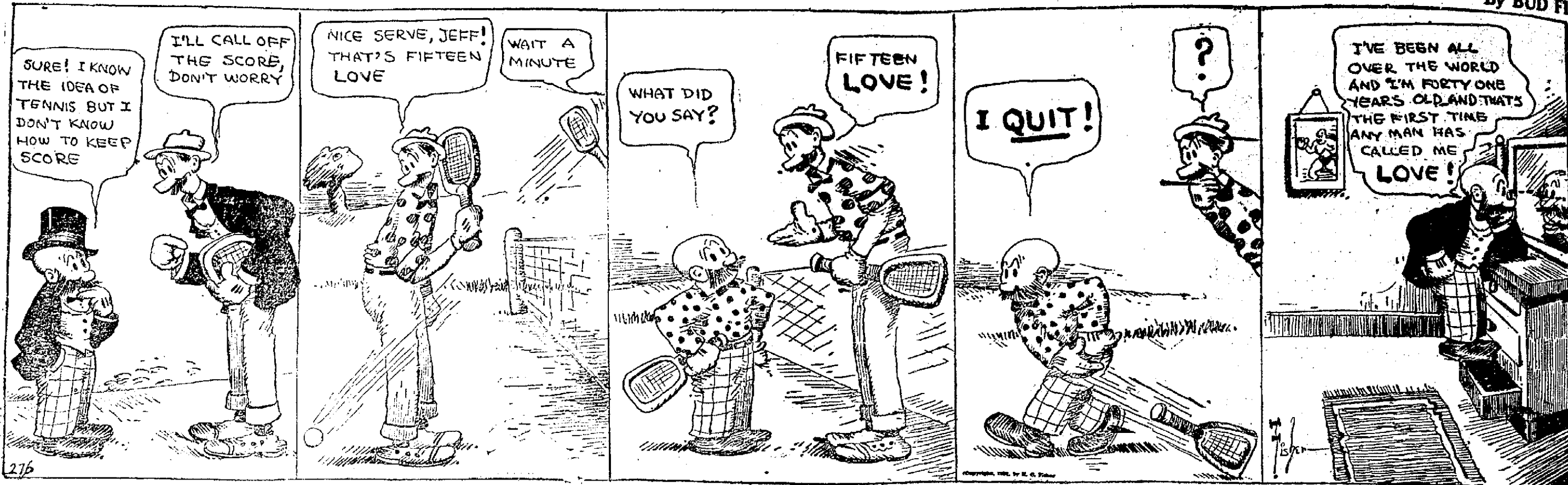
FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL
rooms completely modern house,
good location. Call Rice 1771.

EAST VINE STREET
\$4700
Corner Vine and Harrison, 6 room
all modern, entire house newly
erated outside and in. Room
lot for another house. Small
ment down, balance monthly.
SOUTH PINE
\$3000

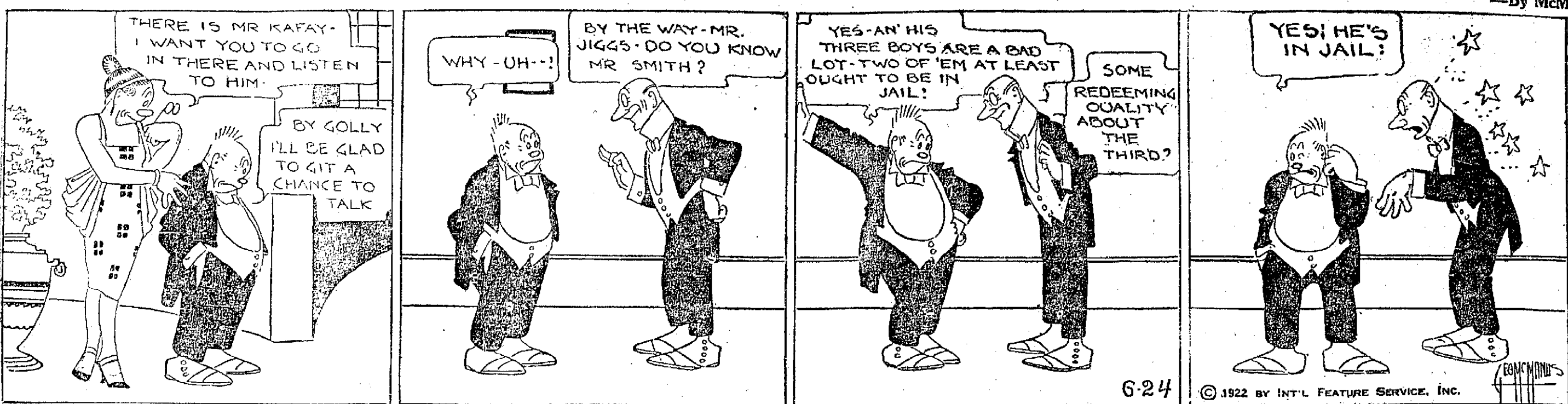
LAKESWOOD AVENUE
\$5500
Near Woodlawn, 6 rooms, all m-
ern, oak floors and finish d-
Mantle with built-in features.
us show it to you.

FOR SALE
Southeast corner Elm and Cent
ave, 11 room modern house, lot 50
fine investment. Terms to
Special Price \$4500.00.
On South Broadway near Kib-
room modern house except 1
large lot, variety of fruits, 1
Price \$2500.00.
On Albert street, 5 room house, lot
lot, easy terms. Price house in
On Fairview Ave 7 room house, in
lot, Corner Kibby and Pierce-st.
room house, one 9 room house, se-
separately to suit purchaser. \$5000
price for both properties. WE
WE MAKE REAL ESTATE PROPE-
HANDLING REAL ESTATE, PROPE-
ANY INVESTING ESTATES.
WE SELL ALL KINDS OF ONLY
ANCE REPRESENTATIVES.
"SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO"
JOHN M. ROOSE & SON
202 1/2 N. Main 5391
REAL ESTATE STREET
GENERAL INSURANCE

MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF'S FIRST GAME OF TENNIS



BRINGING UP FATHER—



SHORT SHAVINGS

F. J. Piening tells of a friend who moved to a house near the tuberculosis hospital.

"Now that we are living almost in the country," he said to his wife, "we'll get an automobile." She said, "No, we'll get a piano." He said, "Am I not the head of the family? And is not a wife required to obey her husband?" She said nothing. He said, "We'll get an automobile."

The piano was delivered a few days later.

Rev. Otis Harter has a friend who bought a used car. He came to take the Presbyterian pastor for a ride. "The car ran all right when going forward, even if it is a used car," he said. "But the one who had it first used up all the reserve, and it won't back at all."

John Summers, tailor, has a friend who governs his occasional speculations on horse races by hunches. He made a selection in a first race of the day. Then he had a hunch that he would have no luck before the third race. So he put his money back into his pocket. The horse he had picked came in first, paying \$181 on \$2.

"I'm thru with hunches," he says. "No more superstition for me. From now on I'll govern my speculations by tossing up a coin."

David Epstein received a confidential bulletin from a firm of brokers. The bulletin urged him to buy a certain stock then selling at 30. The brokers predicted it soon would go to 40.

"I didn't buy," he said. "Delivery of the letter was delayed. When I read the bulletin the stock had gone down to 12."

The same salesman who sold R. R. Horn a machine also got him to buy a spare tire.

Raymond went out on a maiden voyage with the new fiv. He had a tire blowout. Then another. After each, herculean efforts at the pump were necessary. Finally he limped into town.

"But why didn't you use the spare tire?" a friend asked.

"Oh," said Horn, "I thought that was for emergency purposes."

IN THE AIR SUNDAY

STATION KKKA
Westinghouse, Pittsburgh
10 a. m. Services of the Calvary Episcopal church.
1:45 p. m. Bible stories for children.
2 p. m. Radio chapel by Rev. W. D. Lewis.
7 p. m. Services from the Point Breeze Presbyterian church.

STATION WJZ
Westinghouse, Newark, N. J.
2:30 p. m. Radio chapel.
3 p. m. Book reviews.
5:30 p. m. Bedtime stories for children.
6:30 p. m. "Vocal Education" by W. A. O'Leary.
7 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Melrose Ramsey.

STATION KYW
Westinghouse, Chicago
2:30 p. m. Radio chapel conducted by Father Kinsella, of the Saint Philip Neri church.

STATION WHU
Tulsa, Tulsa, Tulsa
5 p. m. Baseball scores, music and entertainment.

Above stations broadcast on 350 meters wave length. (Central daylight savings time).

CEMENT, SEWER TILE BUILDING SUPPLIES
EVANS COAL & SUPPLY CO.
Main 4811 820 E. Market

PIANO, FISHING ROD, SHIP JOIN RADIO FAMILY

When you're tired playing the piano, hook up the wires as an aerial for your radio receiving set.

If you're going fishing, get one of the latest contraptions to amuse you—a radio fishing rod.

These are some of the latest additions to the family of radio freaks.

From Germany comes another—the radio-controlled, manless "ocean liner!"

THE PIANO
Hope Hampton's landlord must have objected to her setting up an aerial on the apartment roof. So she resorted to the stunt of using the piano strings instead.

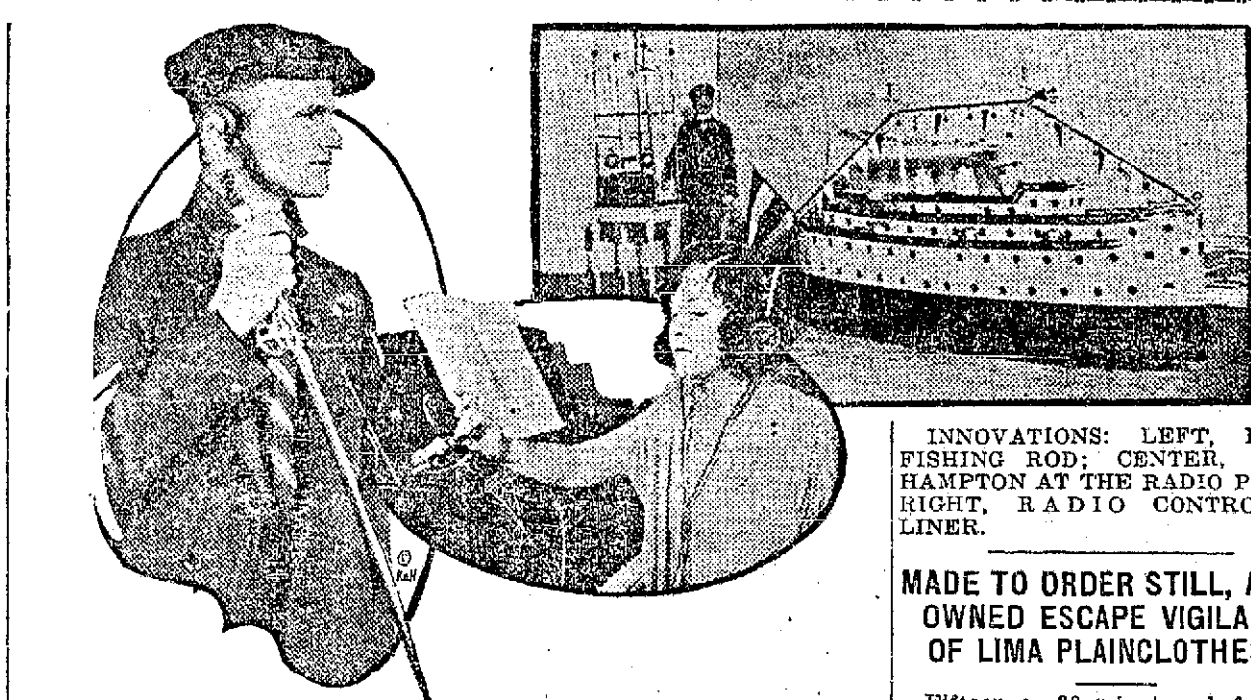
Now the movie star listens in on local concerts, with her small set hooked to the piano.

THE FISHING ROD
A Seattle radio enthusiast invented the radio fishing rod. It is of the telescopic variety and holds 1,000 feet of fine copper wire.

The inventor claims he has heard Victoria, B. C., 200 miles away, with this instrument.

When it isn't needed for fishing or receiving radio concerts, the invention comes in handy as a cane.

THE LINER
Manless automobiles have been tried out. Now comes the idea of a manless liner, following tests made by Capt. Gustav Westerhold of the German merchant marine. He has built a model steamship with a "land control station," and has been



HOPE HAMPTON AT THE RADIO PIANO.

LEFT, RADIO FISHING ROD; CENTER, HOPE HAMPTON AT THE RADIO PIANO; RIGHT, RADIO CONTROLLED LINER.

able to direct the movements of the ship by radio.

Even the siren, searchlight, bells and other steamship accessories are controlled by radio.

Capt. Westerhold has successfully demonstrated the operations of the boat in Berlin.

causes the signal to be weakened, and in many cases, makes it die away entirely.

In the case of radio telephone stations on the shorter wave lengths, there is a theory which assumes that the garbling of the voice may be due to interaction between that wave which has traveled directly across the surface of the earth and that which has traveled by the longer route via the upper conducting layer of atmosphere. The energies carried along these two different paths arrive at the receiver "out of step," producing an effect similar to that produced when words are spoken into an empty barrel.

RADIO PRIMER

LOOP AERIAL—A form of aerial the wires of which are looped about a form, forming a square or polygon loop. This form is used for complete reception indoors. It is not grounded, as are the other forms.

G. A. R. BUGLER DIES.
NEW PHILADELPHIA.—Colonel John C. Joss, 76, one of the official buglers of the Ohio department G. A. R., died at his home here.

POOR RESULTS FROM YOUR RECEIVING SET MAY BE DUE TO "SIGNAL SWINGING"

By PAUL F. GODLEY
America's Foremost Radio Authority

Many are the radio fans who have vainly looked for a loose connection in an effort to stop the "swinging" of an incoming concert program.

No one has ever been able to say exactly to what this swinging is due. It occurs in all parts of the country at night. In hilly or mountainous territory it also occurs in the daytime.

It is a phenomenon which affects all wave lengths, but which is particularly pronounced on the shorter lengths. The longer waves are subject to this swinging to a minor degree, and at infrequent intervals.

It usually occurs when it is dark at the transmitting station and still light at the receiver, or vice versa.

In the case of radio telephony when the wave length becomes as short as 100 meters, such effects not only cause a rise and fall in the strength of the signals but, in addition, may so distort the wave by a bending action as to make the spoken words unintelligible.

It is generally known that the night-time range of a given transmitting station over sea water is about double its daylight range. This same may hold true over land, but usually does not, unless the land is quite flat. In practically all cases these stations whose signals fade away either outside the normal daylight range, or just on the edge of it.

The stations whose signals fade to the greatest degree usually have between them and the receiver a portion of land which acts to absorb any signal transmitted over the surface of the earth. Where this absorption is complete, the signal registered at the receiving station is one which has been shot upward for considerable distance—perhaps many miles—and there reflected by a layer of semi-conductive gases.

The state of these gases, or the medium thru which the waves pass in reaching their upper semi-conductive layer, may change from time to time.

Any change in the medium, such as that which might be effected when a heavy cloud of moisture passes by, will tend to absorb, bend or deflect the waves.

While the signal from a distant

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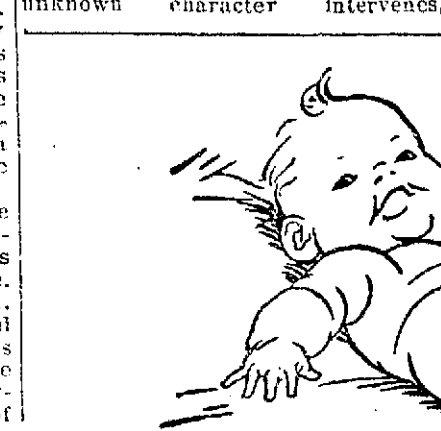


DIAGRAM SHOWING "SWINGING" OF WINTER AND SUMMER SIGNALS.

station may be coming in clearly at one moment, some phenomena of unknown character intervenes,

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The stations whose signals fade to the greatest degree usually have between them and the receiver a portion of land which acts to absorb any signal transmitted over the surface of the earth. Where this absorption is complete, the signal registered at the receiving station is one which has been shot upward for considerable distance—perhaps many miles—and there reflected by a layer of semi-conductive gases.

The state of these gases, or the medium thru which the waves pass in reaching their upper semi-conductive layer, may change from time to time.

Any change in the medium, such as that which might be effected when a heavy cloud of moisture passes by, will tend to absorb, bend or deflect the waves.

While the signal from a distant

able to direct the movements of the ship by radio.

Even the siren, searchlight, bells and other steamship accessories are controlled by radio.

Capt. Westerhold has successfully demonstrated the operations of the boat in Berlin.

causes the signal to be weakened, and in many cases, makes it die away entirely.

In the case of radio telephone stations on the shorter wave lengths, there is a theory which assumes that the garbling of the voice may be due to interaction between that wave which has traveled directly across the surface of the earth and that which has traveled by the longer route via the upper conducting layer of atmosphere. The energies carried along these two different paths arrive at the receiver "out of step," producing an effect similar to that produced when words are spoken into an empty barrel.

RADIO PRIMER

LOOP AERIAL—A form of aerial the wires of which are looped about a form, forming a square or polygon loop. This form is used for complete reception indoors. It is not grounded, as are the other forms.

G. A. R. BUGLER DIES.
NEW PHILADELPHIA.—Colonel John C. Joss, 76, one of the official buglers of the Ohio department G. A. R., died at his home here.

POOR RESULTS FROM YOUR RECEIVING SET MAY BE DUE TO "SIGNAL SWINGING"

By PAUL F. GODLEY
America's Foremost Radio Authority

Many are the radio fans who have vainly looked for a loose connection in an effort to stop the "swinging" of an incoming concert program.

No one has ever been able to say exactly to what this swinging is due. It occurs in all parts of the country at night. In hilly or mountainous territory it also occurs in the daytime.

It is a phenomenon which affects all wave lengths, but which is particularly pronounced on the shorter lengths. The longer waves are subject to this swinging to a minor degree, and at infrequent intervals.

It usually occurs when it is dark at the transmitting station and still light at the receiver, or vice versa.

In the case of radio telephony when the wave length becomes as short as 100 meters, such effects not only cause a rise and fall in the strength of the signals but, in addition, may so distort the wave by a bending action as to make the spoken words unintelligible.

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